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## IIIDDLING AT CAPITAL SLOWS UP WAR WORK

Need Central Body to Avert Losses, Hyde Says.

(This is the first of a series of nicles by Mr. Hyde on the present situation in Washington.)

BY HENRY M. HYDE. ington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- [Spe-

-"The United States is in grave er of drifting into national defeat tion. Nothing but promp Heal action on the part of the nel administration can avert it. war preparations of the United States are not making even it progress. The situation here ington is the most critical in tory of the country. Lack of ion and team work is para all our efforts. Unless the peo wake up, and President Wilson prompt action, we are likely to

"In my opinion it is impossible to grerate the seriousness of the

Not Alarmist Critic,

ese words are not spoken by on merable professional critica form a majority of the popula Washington. They do not om an enemy of the national ration. They are the carefu of one of the most promi active men in the war activi

is not an alarmist. He has on for months in silence. He nded and fought for the esent of a real war board. He tched half a dozen great war g time, money, and effort, work often at cross purposes, and mak-little progress.

Need Central Board. has seen the necessity for the ent of a central board which hall be given power to control, direct linate all the war time activiies of the government. He has kept n hoping that such a board would be ned. He has almost lost hope He speaks now as a matter of patric duty. He feels that only by the sure of an aroused and indignant blic opinion will the Wilson adminration be forced to action. I am inced of his entire sincerity and the absence of any personal pique

I have not taken his word for the its. I have talked with other men, ually prominent in the work of helps the government win the war. Makwances for differences in tem ent, they share the views of the

Some Not So Critical.

ne of them do not think the siton quite so critical. Some feel necessary reforms might be ted without publicity. A few are strong party men that they re- New York ......42 sm of President Wilson as far as I have talked with them

is alarming. They admit that the ress so far made in almost every of wartime activities has been sly slow and bungling. hey agree on the necessity for the on of a single and supreme auity which shall weld all the ener of the American people into

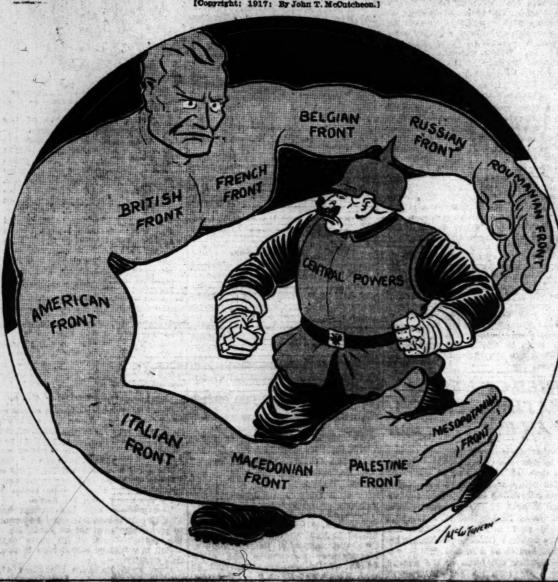
ss war machine and which shall on the war job all the time. Wilson Aids in Panic.

Vithin a week two exceedingly prom-

tion of both Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy Dan-Both men are reported to have sed a considerable degree of the secretary has been selling stock in a patented device.

Haggerty was arrested in February charged with misuse of \$5,000 wasth the respective in the Planters and the Planters are the Planters and the Planters and the Planters are the Planters and the Planter

#### UNITED ACTION UNDER ONE HEAD WOULD CRUSH HIM (Copyright: 1917; By John T. McCutcheon.)



#### THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1917.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER

winds, mostly northeast. Illinois — Cloudy to cloudy partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; not much

nri, Wisconsin, and Iowa-Cloudy ly cloudy Wednesday and Thursda much change in temperature. ran, Ohlo, and Indiana-Fair Wedn

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

MAXIMUM, 11:80 A. M......45 3 s. m. .40 11:30 a. m.45 7 p. m. .44 a. m. .40 Noom. .39 8 p. m. .5 a. m. .40 1 p. m. .40 9 p. m. .6 a. m. .40 2 p. m. .40 10 p. m. .7 a. m. .40 3 p. m. .40 11 p. m. .8 a. m. .40 4 p. m. .40 Midnight. .9 a. m. .40 5 a. m. .40 1 a. m. .40 1 a. m. .39 1 a. m. .40 2 a. m. .40 1 a. m. .39

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m 43; normal for the day, 40. Deficience since Jan. 1, 507 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. D ficiency since Jan. 1, 6.74 inches. Vind, N. E.; maximum velocity, 21 miles

degrees.
For complete weather report see page 19. VESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

#### LAWYER OFFERS ALIBI OF SUSPECT IN CHAPIN CASE

John F. Haggerty, who is wanted in Cleveland on a warrant taken out English mother. She is said to speak in connection with the murder of Dr. good English. Harry L. Chapin, was in Chicago and bers of the president's party, registered at the Fort Dearborn hotel them appointed by him to posts on the day of the murder, according sibility in war work, to his attorney, James E. Callahan.

wn something like panic in Mr. Callahan also says that Haggerty bassador. She indignantly resented ing the present situation. They dimitted a grave degree of failin the work of the great war com-der, and that he left a couple of days tances have been sent to Frank Wa are told the truth. They are anxus that some quick way out of the
sent muddle be discovered.

Within the last faw days the critical and committees. They are ago, he believes for Iowa, not knowing terous, an attorney, 2 Rector street,

#### WARNS AGAINST 'COUNTESS,' WAR **FUND COLLECTOR**

"Angel of Marne" Not Authorized, Says Italian Embassy.

Warnings that the Countess Chiquita Mazzuchi is not authorized to collect any money and that no money should be paid her in behalf of the Italian military establishment or the governmen have been issued by the Italian ambas sador in Washington and also by the

consul in Chicago. Countess Mazzuchi in February, 1916 was the guest of prominent Chicagoans notably Mrs. John Borden, and she was widely published as "the angel of the Marne" and also as " the chief of twen ey-seven Italian military hospitals." Last night Count Guilio Bolognesi Italian consul in Chicago, said he had warned not only persons in Chicago, but also the consul in St. Louis against

No Accounting for Funds.

Count Bolognesi. "But she is not a city. countess and she is not authorized by

From the Washington embassy is

consul at Rheims. It is said the "countess" is the daughter of a Spanish father and an

Countess Denies Irregularity.
Countess Mazzuchi was seen in In-

## THE WAR

French cabinet resigns after de-

raids in region of Reims.

Rome reports defeat of attacks gether with a lack of cooperation on Asiago plateau with heavy losses to Teutons: armies in contact on lower Piave.

Italians repulse assaults Asiago plateau front.

London reports repulse of attack in Flanders; Belgians carry out successful raid on German positions.

#### MR. A. AABA OUR FIRST CITIZEN; 9,600 JOHNSONS

The 1917 city directory of Chicago the distribution of which began yesterday, shows an increase of 40,000 name permitting the "Countess" Mazzuchi over last year's record, according to E. to collect funds in the name of the J. Dillon of the Chicago Directory Italian government or military aid bod- company. The new book indicates a population of 2,652,900, or 987,000 less was based the selective draft in this

name. I do not know what she has for the big book because of the imposdone with what funds she has collect. sibility of obtaining the services of men this year. Some difficulty was experienced, he said, because women was announced last night that the could not be sent into certain districts had been soliciting funds of the city, and because it was notestensibly for the Red Cross. Embassy sary to train them to the work, which requires thorough experience. For the said she was the wife of the Italian latter reason, he said, the directory was six weeks late.

The Johnsons head the list in the matter of numbers, there being 9,600 of that name listed. Combined with the Johnstons and Johnstones, they total got a telegram from Edward explainthe leaders, having 7,240 representatives in the new book. The Browns trail along with 4,280, and the Joneses tally 3,690.

eading the list of Chicago's citizens while the last place is occupied by Adolph Zizwiczynski.

Four hundred tons of the new directions of the new directions. tory, representing 50,000 sixteen p

volumes, have been printed. Caruso Sends \$10,000 to

Italy for Refugees' Aid

New York, Nov. 13 - [Special I-En-

#### COUNTY FUNDS MUDDLED, CLERK **FOUND POISONED**

Waukesha Official Is Near Death in Chicago.

Near death from poison, Ray M. Funk, county clerk of Waukesha, Wis., is in the Cook county hospital. He was found unconscious in the Northwest ern sation yesterday. Simultaneously with this discovery, the Wisconsin tax on reported to the Waukesha inty board that it assumed "no re asibility for omissions on discrepancies which might exist as a result of the deplorable incomple the county's financial records."

The clerk told his wife that he was setting out for Madison to produce ouchers demanded of him. Instead of going to Madison he went to Milwaukee, purchased an automatic pistol, some cartridges, and a ticket for Chicago. When he had been removed us from the Chicago station to the hospital, physicians said he was a victim of chloroform poisoning.

Police Inventory.

Last night an inventory of his personal effects was made by the police His check stubs indicated that he never had more than \$150 on deposit at one time. The last stub showed a payment to Mrs. Ida L. Funk, his wife. Mrs. Funk acted as his assistant in the office of county clerk at an annual salary of \$450. They have a son 12 years

An examination of the pistol showed return stub of a round trip from Mil-

feat in chamber of deputies fol-lowing debate on allied war council. tax commission to install a uniform three miles northeast of Venice, the Berlin announces capture of system of accounting. The report filed enemy forces crossed the street

> able information in regard to the financial affairs of Waukesha county, to the part of the county clerk, made complete and satisfactory installation an almost impossible task."

The committee, failing to get the in Funk's office, notified him to appear last Saturday with the records. This he agreed to do. But, failing, the com- the uttermost. mittee was discharged by the state kesha was appointed chairman. This committee will immediately proceed with a new audit.

#### MEAN MAN WHO STOLE HER LOVE LETTERS JAILED

He was a mean man in Los Angele who monkeyed with the correspond ence of Edward C. Thornton, who is training for an army commission, and Miss Inex Small his flances who lives than the federal estimate on which at 50 East Chicago avenue. It almost broke off the engagement.

"Mr. Thornton was in training a Mr. Dillon said women were used American Lake, Wash.," said Miss Plave river, marking the opening in its behalf. I do not know her real for the first time in collecting material Small last night. "Then he started for stages of extensive operations on this Chicago on business. But at the last new line. moment he was ordered to California. He asked me to forward his mail. I my letters. He kept asking why I the lower Plave. didn't write and here I was writing regularly.

"Presently I began getting 'collect elegrams in endearing terms. No girl heard from me again. But tonight I 12,680. The Smiths, as usual, are among ing that an imposter in Los Angeles had been getting all of my letters and Edward's business letters with checks in them, spending the money from the checks, and sending me smart alecky telegrams. He was arrested all right and now I'm sorry. So is Edward. And I am going west as soon as I can.
"That's when I'll change my name.

Duke of Marlborough and Duchess Are Reconciled?

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Daily Graphic prints the following: "The Duke of Marlborough is 46 today. Both he and his duchess are at Blenheim

# ITALIANS MAKE **PIAVE DEFENSE**

#### Free Prisoners by Fierce Charge in Counter Move.

(By the Associated Press.)

The Italians apparently are holding the Teutonic allies fast along the greater part of the curving battlefront extending from Lake Garda, south of and at one point along the southern who are arriving or are to arrive. reaches of the Piave river.

On the Asiago plateau where it was through the Italian line and force a tary them with serious losses.

Free Many Prisoners Indeed, near Canove, to the west of

cuted was the Italian counter thrust their own use, but thus far no An examination of the pistol showen it to be new. The cartridge box had not been opened. A receipt dated yes terday accompanied these. He cartriday accompanied these was also the force the Italian line was stiffened last. The allied that the forces of Gen. Diaz even were th

To the northeast ture of the town of Fo Official Report.

Last January the county board of On the southern Playe, between Monte the bank of the river.

Italian Spirit Stiffens

ROME, Nov. 12 .- The spirit of the ing daily. The pride of the people has the Austro-German alliance, declared have rallied to the colors of Kerensky, been deeply touched by recent events. that the central powers were enabled and is in command of a large force of formation it required with respect to There have been many callers at the to defeat the efforts of the world in cavalry, which is massing just outside American embassy to assure Ambassa- arms during thirty-nine months of war of Petrograd. dor Page that the nation will resist to because they were united.

"We have never had to make peace," exclaimed one prominent edi- offered Austria handsome compensator. "We may become homeless: we may starve like the Belgians, but never peace."

The Giornale d'Italia emphasize that, with the United States helping, the war cannot be lost; that Italy's nishap has merely postponed final vic-

ne official statement today. It was that all along the Asiago plateau front peace policy should be." the enemy had been repulsed, with heavy casualties.

Artillery Opens Battle.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Monday, Nov. 12.-A heavy and continuous bombardment is proceeding along the Lower separate peace.

The engagements thus far have co sisted of episodes at detached points did so, but he kept writing me that he although the shelling extends almos hadn't received it, nor had he received uninterruptedly for forty miles along

Piave Is Chief Stand.

No longer is a secret made of th fact that the Plave is the line of de fense to which the supreme cor likes to be courted that way. I thought has been bending its energies steadily I'd let Edward wait a while before he for the last ten days. The upper end of this line joins the Trentino front making virtually one unified front. sweeping in a huge arc from Lake Garda to the mouth of the Plave, near Big Socialist Daily

> enice continue, lest the enemy, who ing range guns are not far off, sho

> > Berlin Claims Denied.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .ni-official dispatch re erlin reports that a large nu iver and Asiago. The dispatch a ere surrounded by sur eres; far from surrenders eives, they opposed a des

## Skill Wins Praise of French Aids

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 13.-American army aviators have participated in bombin raids over Germany and have been do- Report Says Rebels ing observation duty at various points

of the battle line. ular American army, some of whom had been flying before the United States entered the war. Others are men who have been on duty at training centers

Aboard French Planes.

On the bombing raids the American the Trentino region, to the Adriatic gaining a wealth of experience, which sea. Small gains have been reported in the future will assist them, as well for the Teutons on the northern front as the new members of the air service

Some of the Americans were in sev eral recent raids in which bombs were feared the invaders might break dropped on German positions of miliimportance. In observation work retirement of the armies guarding the the Americans have been acting both western bank of the Piave, the enemy as observers and pilots. This work has again has met with several severe re- been done at many points, but none of attacks with stamina and repelling tors has flown over the sector where that Kerensky, backed by the Co the American troops are entrer

Will Have Plenty Machin Numbers of French machines have en turned over to the Americans for

# strong mountain positions from ten days ago was made public yesterday. It said in part: "The complete absence of dependary in the dependary of the properties of dependary in the complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday. It said in part: "The complete absence of dependary in the dependary in the properties of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday. It said in part: "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday. It said in part: "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday. It said in part: "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday. It said in part: "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday. It said in part: "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday. It said in part: "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday. It said in part: "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday." "The complete absence of dependary in the days ago was made public yesterday."

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13.—According the situation throughout Ru to the Koelnische Volkszeitung, Em- Gen. Korniloff, leader of the retalian people appears to be stiffen peror Charles of Austria, referring to ill fated army revolt, is reported to

"Several times during the war," he trol rapidly of the Russ

The emperor asserted that these efforts undoubtedly had had considera- for the defense of Petrograd. All the ble effect upon certain nationalities and Bolsheviki troops are reported to have parties in Austria-Hungary. "But," he retired to one section of Petrograd and added "the Hanshurg and Hohenzollern houses were more closely united than ever and the Venetian offensive offered a good lesson as to what theh

No Offers Made to Austria LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Reuter's Limited is officially authorized to issue a categorical denial that British statesmen have approached Austria with promise nsations if it would make a

#### Anna, 14, Caught After Fleeing from Marriage

chanan, Mich., picked out a husband for her she rebelled. With the aid of an uncle and aunt, Peter and Kather enth street, she slipped away from the Yurkovich home and came to Chi-cago, bringing with her her 7 year old brother, Michael. Last night Deputy Sheriff Henry Hogue of St. Joe cam to Chicago and arrested the Greguiches

Denied Use of Mails

New York, Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-The New York Call, the largest Socialist daily newspaper in the United States, er Patten, at 5:30 o'clock tonight that

to Canadian Red Cross

# COSSACKS ON

## Were Beaten in Petrograd.

#### ? ? ? RUSSIA ? ? ?

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNET! STOCKHOLM, Nov. 18 -- A me from Russia, obtained through Finn raders and forced them back toward MADE TO AUSTRIA here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, state

said, "French and British statesmen system. He claims most of the soldiers have deserted the Bolsheviki. tions if she would make a separate and the extremists are forced to de-

Cossack Chiefs in Saddle

At 5 o'clock this afternoon a second message reached me from Finland This message, which also came through official sources, states that verely at Tsarkoe Selo, formerly the country seat of Czar Nicholas, and withdrew in disorder to Petrograd. Gen. Kaledines, hetman of the Cossage states, are in complete control of the military situation in Russia.

Travelers arriving at Tornea, on the

border of Finland, from Petrograd re port that all the newspapers in Petrostreets. The newspapers announced the defeat of the Bolsheviki on Nevsky Prospect. This would indicate that troops of Kerensky or Korniloff have eded in entering Petrograd. Trotzky, whom Nikolai Lenine desig

ecret agreements which Premier Ker-msky is alleged to have made with the entente powers. The empl the foreign office refused to

ed from Russia today more shourng. He believes his messages inties an approach toward coherent
it by the forces of law and order
in back control of Russia.
In addition to the direct refusal of
Kaledines, Cossack chieftaln, to

union and the union of gov mployes also have agreed to with the committee. that the battle at Gatchina

ll arrive in Stockhelm temorrow. His parture from Petrograd at this time

entente governments, stationed, went in to conference at the Brit legation at 5 o'clock this afternoon,

#### REBELS CLAIM VICTORY

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, IVov. 13.—The complete tefeat of Premier Kerensky and Gen. Kormioff is an nounced in a Russian

Tsarskoe-Selo, the revolutionary army completely defeated the counter revolu-"MAURAVIEFF,

Matravier is a prominent Russian hains, high is beine by a number of men who see held high public office. Most of them, owever, were connected with the old regime the empire. Until fuller details have been

Rebels Taking Offensive.

sarskoe-Selo, which says history will sarskoe-Selo, which says history will solsheviki and the provisional government forces. The consul general says:

"The attempt of Kerensky to move ounter revolutionary forces against are winning. John F. Stevens is here,

the capital of the revolution has re-ceived a decisive reply," it continues. "Kerensky is retiring and we are Americans saf-taking the offensive. The soldiers, ready arrived." and workmen in Petrograd and the power of the de

"The bourgeoisie has endeavored to separate the army from the revolution. Kerensky has attempted to break it by the violence of Cossackdom. Both efforts have failed.

"The workmen's and peasants' great conception of, the supremacy of the democracy has united the ranks of the army and has steeled its will. The

the army and has steeled its will. The whole country will see that the authority of the soldiers and workmen's delegates is not a passing phrase but is an unchangeable fact denoting the suthe arrival of Premier Kerensky in Petrograd with his troops. Finnish newspapers declare unreservedly that the Boisheviki already has been overpremacy of the workmen, soldiers, and

peasants.

"The opposition to Kerensky is the opposition to the landlords, the bourgeoisle, and Korniloff. The opposition to Kerensky is also the affirmation of the people's right to peace, free life, the land, bread, and power.

Praises Rebel Troops.

he Pulkoff detachment by its gallant blow is affirming the cause of the There is no return to the past. We have still to fight, to conquer ob-stacles, and to sacrifice ourselves, but

thority of the soldiers and workmen's delegates have the right to be proud of the Pulkoff detachment acting or the Pulkon detachment acting under the command of Col. Walden. Let us ever remember the fallen and glorify the fighters, the revolutionary soldiers and officers who have remained loyal to the people. Long live the revolutionary democratic and so-

olsheviki Ready for Siege. oort that loyal troops had occu-a Smolny institute, the head-s of the Boisheviki, is denied spatch by the Petrograd corre-tt of the Daily Mail, dated Sun-On the contrary, he says, is being prepared to with-

been wrecked. Issian charge d'affaires made ring announcement to an inthis evening:

## Conflicting Reports on Russia Puzzle Diplomats 'BRUTAL' SPEECH

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Officials and diplomats were greatly puzzied today to know the fate of Premier Kerensky in his effort to crush the Bolsheviki revolutionists in

other dispatches conveyed the information that the Bolsheviki had besten it the premier and his fighting forces.

In view of these contradictions, officials had no substantial ground on which to base an opinion as to what the has actually happened. It is assumed from certain press reports bearing a Petrograd date line and proclaiming a victory for the Reds, that the Legal including the telegraphs and cables.

Entente Embassies Confident.

The Russian embassy received dispatches to day from the Russian embassies in London, Paris, and Rome expressing a quiet confidence in the ability of the elements of their country favoring law and order to reestablish a stable government, and reflecting a like sentiment entertained by

Still Hold Petrograd. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

feanwhile the city awaits anxously the coming of Premier Kerensky, who is reported to be nearing Petrograd,

easy time in controlling the city as the committee of public safety, which

them, is seeking to establish a new Socialist government. They continue to placard the streets with demands

that the Bolsheviki " realize their folly

John F. Stevens in Moscow.

but cannot get in touch with him, as

Americans safe. Rumors Cossacks al-

Say Korniloff Is in Petrograd.

TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

niloff has entered Petrograd, where

sage reports, are now in communica-tion with Gen. Korniloff.

Declare Rebels Beaten.

Telegrams from Finland announ

Messages from Moscow and southern

Russia announce the country is in complete control of the Cossacks, who

acknowledge the leadership of Keren-sky. The Bolsheviki troops were defeated badly at Tsarskoe Selo and

retreated to Petrograd.

Another message says Premier Ker-

Fall and Winter

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the British, Franch, and Italian governments.

One of the promising features of the Bolsheviki "outlawry" was declared to be the bloodshed in Petrograd. There will be a revulsion of feeling throughout Russia against the Maximalists, it was asserted when it becomes generally known that the Bolsheviki in Fetrograd have resorted to violence and sacrificed lives in their effort to secure their own power.

#### 40,000 PLANS TO known that they do not recognize the authority of a band of traitors who STRAFE U-BOATS have temporarily gained the upper hand in the capital and call themselves **BEARING FRUIT**

which their destruction is a comparaiels said today in a statement discuss neaded by Nikolai Lenine and Leon ing the 40,000 separate suggestions, frotsky, is having anything but an plans, or models of devices submitted to the naval consulting board since the United States entered the war includes all the elements opposing against Germany.

be overcome by a miraculous invention is not now seriously considered, the secretary said.

Moscow and other large cities. The marine can be conquered by persist Bolsheviki report officially that Moscow is still in their hands, although a of which it is most afraid. This is the telegram to the committee of public armed service boat, equipped with all safety on Sunday said that the Ker-the latest scientific devices and typi-ensky adherents there had driven the fied in the modern torpedo boat de-Bolsheviki into the Kremlin, where stroyers. Foreign naval authorities of the degree of perfection of Ameri

that the immunity of a vessel depends ability. There is a possibility that ome artificial means of protecting cable. In no other field have so many suggestions or so many dupli-cate inventions been presented to the

"Landfords Kerensky's Friends."

The bourgeoisie has endeavored to went over to his side, according to a vided in three groups:

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1. Methods to accomplish the de-

> 2. Means of avoiding submarine attacks, involving instructions for merchant vessels, proper handling of vessels, camouflage, smoke screens, and ther confidential information known to American naval authorities.

PETROGRAD, Monday, Nov. 12, 2:30 p. m.—Petrograd was still in the hands of the Bolsheviki today after desperate etreet battles on Sunday, in which a handful of brave military cadets was killed or captured by Bolshevik Torces upon whom the cadeta indicated considerable losses.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Impor-ant progress has been made in the problem of locating submarines, after

"The more intimate knowledge and consent to lay down their arms and await the coming of Kerensky."

There are conflicting reports from more convinced he is that the sub-

The American consul general at can designs.

Moscow, telegraphing to Ambassador
Francis under Sunday's date, confirms
"In regar "In regard to the protection of

All of the 40,000 suggestions submitted have received careful consideration, Mr. Daniels said, and much valuable aid has been given to vari-ous branches of the war service. Many to be impractical, largely due to the failure of inventors properly to in-form themselves of certain fundamen-

The naval consulting board and the Another message says Fremer Kerensky announces that the seat of government will be removed to Moscow.
Generals Korniloff and Kaledines have
issued from Novo Tcherskask, headquarters of the Don Cossacks, a proclamation summoning the Russian people to unite against the Bolsheviki.

The naval consulting board and the
are giving free distribution to pamphlets which give general information
to inventors, that they may avoid act
ing upon misconceptions as to fundamental principles, with consequent
waste of effort.

# LLOYD GEORGE'S **EXCITES BRITISH**

Asquith Leads Attack on Premier's Plain Talk to Allies.

lent today.

Former Premier Asquith, plainly laining his "very grave" speech.

cheers. It was apparent that bitter debate will follow in which Lloyd George will probably be forced to fight erately to maintain the position

London Press Stirred. His speech has stirred the local press. His allusion to the allies' "in-credible blunder" are printed under sensational headlines. Comment is mixed up with criticism of the new allied war council as announced here yesterday by Chancellor Bonar Law. Several newspapers indorse the speech in the main, or are noncommittal Others criticize adversely the nev nilitary plan, and accuse the premie direction of the allied campaign.

of the impending retirement of Field farshal Haig and Gen. Robe chief of the general staff, caused son commentators to instituate that the reports were sent affoat intentionally by semi-official hints.

The Morning Post connects the nex nation and army are alarmed over it Views Called Courageous.

"A political council advised by military committee is to direct the strategy of the allies' army. The blood to more fatal and no more disastro The Times says the premier let him self go and thereby opened the flood gates to a torrent of expert criticism "His views of strategy often are

superficial, unsound, and incompatible with practical conditions. But they are courageous and obviously sincere, and it is far better they be stated frank., than to leak out through subterranean channels.

Lloyd George's strength lies in hi

imagination and energy. His weakplans to a logical conclusion. His first when he returns must be clear up the very real misunderstand The Daily Mail says the premie

will make a statement, explaining the The secretary said that the thought day from the continent, where he has nied by Elipthéries Venizeles, struction of submarines, involving de-tection and destruction after detec-station by Arthur J. Balfour, British ecretary for foreign affairs. cized for even holding such a view by discussed in today's cabinet meeting.

NO SURPRISE IN WASHINGTON. Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—Administration officials and diport of cooperation manifested.

#### AIR OFFICERS

Two Chicagoans at Rantoul Field Recommended for Com-missions in Aviation Corps.

ANTOUL, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Richard E. Lloyd and Thomas C. Perkins, both of Chicago, were among the recommended for officers' commen recommended for olicers com-missions in the aviation corps, it was announced at Chanute field today. Alexander F. Hoagland of Rockford and Frederick H. Mor-lan are downstaters who have completed their course of instructions here and who have been recom-

began to roll back the Italians, Mr. Lloyd George has been saying there must be a central general staff to dipress: After viewing the Italian situation with his own eyes, Lloyd George created the interallied military com-mittee, consisting of Gens. Cadorna, Foch, and Wilson, to have suprem mmand in Italy, and with the idea that the power of this body will be exended to cover all fronts.

Cabinet Considers Speech American military authorities hav holding at bay her stronger adver-saries, that lack of cohesion was re-sponsible for the failure of the allies to The statement of Lloyd George is ed in today's cabinet meeting principle of a single control for the armies of the United States and the as a rule, with American military ex

No formal statement was authorize diplomatic circles that the proposition so boldly advanced by the British preconsidered in the interallied war con

#### CHILD OF NEGRO **FATHER SENT TO** AN INSTITUTION

Herbert Holliday, 9 years old, turned ut by his mother because she disco ered that the father had Negro blood in his veins, was sent to the Louise Manual Training school yesterday by Judge Arnold of the Juvenile court Mrs. Grace Holliday of 9727 Winsto avenue said that she married the child's father, a Chicago policeman, be lieving him to be a Spaniard.

after the birth of the second now with its grandmother in Atlanta, did she learn the truth. The discovery broke up the family. Both boys were sent to Negro relatives in Atlanta, but the older boy would not stay, because "white boys wouldn't pley with him." He made his way back to Chicago

and was found wandering the streets Mrs. Holliday said: "It has cost me everything to give up the children, and has torn my heart, but I think it's best. I can't live with Negroes. The boys

#### Work of U. S. Mission in London Pleases Col. House

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Col. E. M House, head of the American mission called the members to a conference today and received reports on the prog-ress of their deliberations with their ress of their deliberations with their British colleagues. He expressed him-self as pleased with the splendid spirit

lomats in Washington were stirred today over the frank warning of David
Lloyd George that the allied nations
must hereafter fight as one nation if
they would be victorious over the central powers, but the British premier's
warning did not come as a surprise.
Ever since the Austro-German army

of cooperation manifested.

The reports showed that the discussions had accomplished much in overcoming the difficulties heretofore caused by long range conversations.

The members also outlined to Col.
House what work remained to be done
before they proceeded to the Paris conference.

# **QUITS AFTER WAR** COUNCIL DEBATE

FRENCH CABINET

Painleve's Stand Against Scandal Discussion Brings Defeat.

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- The French cabinet, under the leadership of Premier Painleve, resigned tonight following its defeat in the chamber of deputies by a vote of 277 to 186.

The crisis was brought to a head dur-ing a discussion of the functions of the new allied war council. Premier details of military operations, said he accepted discussion of the government's diplomatic and military but not interior policy. The question of the current scandals being thus barred, Abel Ferry condemned the new war council as merely an inter-allied secrearial bureau.

Deputy Millerand advocated the ap-

ointment of a generalissimo for the illes. The premier replied: "Even if we could have such a gen even it we could have such a gen-eralissimo disposing all the allied troops at his fancy he would need a permanent inter-allied general staff. Why demand the impossible and not M. Renaudel said the Socialists reused to vote confidence in the govern

Seek to Air Scandals

After the government had obtained restricted, but sufficient majority on e question of confidence in its mflitary and diplomatic policy, a deter nined attempt was made to bring on discussion of current scandals, including the accusations of L'Action ormer Minister of the Interior Malvy, remier Painleve demanded a post-ment of the interpollations until 30, when the inter-allied confer-would be finished. ut Premier Painleve demanded a post-Vov. 30, when the inter-allied confer-A postponement was then made question of confidence and the char

er, by a vote of 277 to 186, in which refused to acquiesce in the p Premier Painleve's Declaration In his declaration read in both the

enate and the chamber of deputies efore his resignation, Premier Pain-States, whose troops have been sum-moned to fight up on this front, will give their adhesion to this council.

Negotiations concerning the other with Russia and Japan. "The object of the council is not to direct the details of military operations-but to define the general war policy and the general plans of the allies, adapting them to the resources and means of which they dispose so as

ssure the strongest result possible. Two from Each Country. The council comprises two reprentatives of each government. Normally it will meet in France, at least nce a month. It rests upon an interallied permanent staff, which forms at its central organ of inormation and its technical adviser.
"The decisions of such a council are

not tainted by any particularism, as they embrace the battlefields as a

Army Aviator Flies 900 Miles in 8 Hours and 8 Minutes.



Gent John M. Foote

Lieut. John M. Foote of the Thirty-eighth aero squadron, flying from Rantoul, Ill, to San Antonio, Tex., was forced to alight near the Blanco river, five miles from San Marcos, Tex., because of engine trouble and lack of oil. Lieut. Foote and his civilian mechanician, H. W. Blakeley, boarded a train here for San Antonio, leaving the big airplane under guard where it was landed in a cotton patch. San Marcos is about fifty miles east of San Antonio. On miles east of San Antonio. On Monday the airplane reached Dallas, Tex., eight hours and eight minutes actual flying time after leaving Rantoul.

I am far from saying that the step we have taken is the last in the progress

Supreme Command May Come M. Painleve said that if a single su preme command some day were possible it would have the need of pre that it would in fact arrive at unity of command. It would be better have the thing than the name. French commanders in chief had come the British front at an early date.

tion exactly. Prof. Paul Painleve organized th cabinet on Sept. 14, and succ Alexander Ribot as premier, a ministry resigned on Sept. 7.

TRIBUTE TO COL. HOUSE. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—An offi-cial dispatch received today announce dieu, French high commissioner to t United States, brought a tributé pa by the commissioner to Col. E. M. House and the other Americ are to participate in the great Paris

"The pi American mission," Mr. Tardieu said, upon landing, "is an event upon the importance of which it is superfluous embrace the battlefields as a to comment. Col. House by his emi They will have to be ratified nent qualities has merited the confi by the respective governments.

"We have heard already the objection that it is a united command we need, not a consultative committee. can idealism could have been selected."

TORPEDO SINKS U. S. STEAMER OF CREW KILLE

24 Survivors Arrive **Exhausted Con** Saved by Danes

rine of the American of Luckenbach Oct. 27 was today by twenty-four surviv crew. Five of the crew we The vessel was sunk in a Biscay about 100 miles French coast by an unse The survivors said they

The ship, owned by the L castle, England. She left 1

castle, England. She left New Oct. 12.

Two other Luckenbach as have previously figured in whe encounters. The Lewis Luckenbach was torpedoed and sunk early a ber with the loss of a naval and nine of her crew. Another Luckenbach, escaped deer with the aid of an American decreased after engaging a submarine in a to hour fight in which saven of her cannot two naval gunners were sweet.

The five men killed on the D. Luckenbach were members of the gine room force. The surviven caped in two small boats. They perienced rough weather with wand snow and were in an exhaus

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WITH THE FRANCE, No ican detachms have returne relief was a sind without Germans. The ions now is having marred light night.

Among the company whi raid on the troops. The

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#### SUED BY WIFE. HE SHOOTS SELF THROUGH HEART

Walter E. Liss, 2533 Augusta street car motorman, shot himse last night through the heart when the bedroom of his home. The bulk passed through his body and lodged is Liss was being sued by his wife

divorce. On the dresser a note : dressed to Otto Gohr was found ourt yesterday for failure to pay's porary alimony. The note reat "Well, Otto, old scout, I think the I am going on a long trip. I wallike to take you with me, but it as a very nice place to go. Don't say snike to anybody. And I want to that m for being a most

#### Frank Fourt and Misses Frank Fourt of Franki

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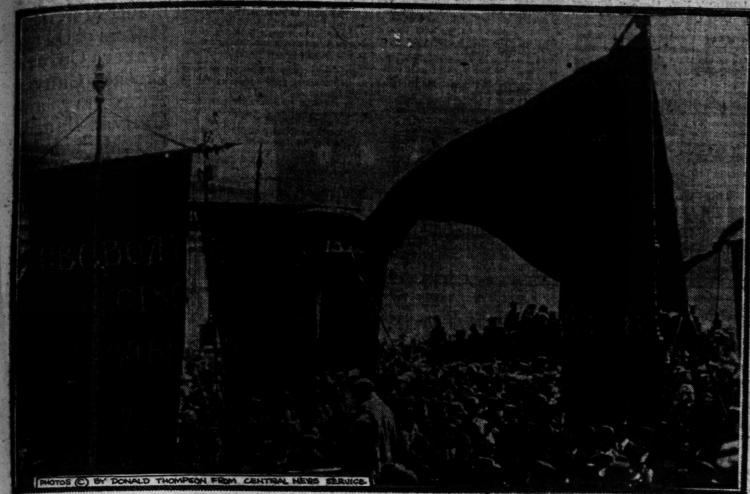
munition dump and exploded thirty res, bullets flying in all directions.

ground and no one was hurt. Experts at Patrol Work. rican seldlers are rapidly becomexpert at patrol work and their

ers say they "carry on" in No

dugout as the Germans entered renches. Standing, kneeling, and

## LEADERS STIRRING REVOLT AGAINST KERENSKY GOVERNMENT IN STREETS OF PETROGRAD



This picture shows Nikolai Lenine, the leader of the Bolsheviki rebels, addressing a crowd during a demonstran against the Kerensky government.

## **GOOD NEWS FOR** OFFICERS FROM SECOND CAMPS

Active Duty, Baker Announces.

who qualify in the officers' training with troops or at service schools. Secany considerable number of the camp

only a small percentage of the men who will complete their course in the second series of camps this month caused a flood of protests from friends and relatives of the men. The plan students as reserve officers and allow

Places for many of those commis-sioned now are to be provided by creatof Lake county, Illinois, was ing divisional organizations among the last night. It was also said regular regiments in the United States. reported last night. It was also said regular regiments in the United States. that six or eight more arrests are to The remainder will be assigned either

of justice. There are whole commu-nities in western and southwestern be called out by spring, to make up in greater numbers than any other Cedar Rapids, Ia., and various points the first million drafted men, the additional officers will be needed at that

The regular army has now been fully xpanded, but aside from the overseas ontingent under Gen. Pershing no died. The regiments are independent in the regulars as yet for adding the

ree lieutenants to each company.



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#### TUMULTY STILL WITH PRESIDENT: DENIES SPY TALE

Practically All Will Get ally the questioner wants to know whether it is true that the president's

Data have been made public by Joseph Colt Bloodgood, chairman of the committee on preparedness for the Southern Medical association, indicating that the number of Medical Reserve corps officers has now been increased to 14,000 and also that 7,000 additional men have qualified. It is announced that if these accept their commissions the surgeon general will have 21,000 medical officers at his disposal, enough for an army of 2,000,000. It is said these figures indicate the medical profession has volunteered

#### MORE SMOKE .

Day's Contributions Total \$123.

throw of Kerensky and his flight from the Russian capital.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Newspaper offices, the government departments, and even the White House itself have been bombarded recently by queries from many sections of the country concerning prepostarous stories about Secretary Tumuity. Usually the questioner wants to know whether it is true that the president's secretary has been sent to Fort Leaven of the nauthorized this statement at the White House:

Now Mr. Tumuity is hearing from his friends on the subject, and tonight he authorized this statement at the White House:

"For several days friends have written, telegraphed, and telephoned me from all parts of the country stating from the state again demonstrated points who again demonstrated points again demons at the hold part from the authentical parts of the body of a threatened will contest. She died on the body of a threatened will contest. She die

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from all parts of the country status, that rumors are being assiduously spread alleging that I have been imprisoned at Fort Leavenwerth. All sorts of fanciful tales are being passed from mouth to mouth by innocent persons who are the victims of a systematic and insidious propaganda to weaken confidence in officials of the department of justice are investigating the origin of this conspiracy to determine who have been guilty of actually starting this falsehood."

No one has been able to account for the circulation of these reports.

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Testerday's additions to Yesterday's additions to Tobace fund were as follows:

Sheldon Acker man ... \$ 1.00 Mr. and Mrs.

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One of the contributions was from

#### TROOPS GUARD QUEEN'S BODY; SEE WILL FIGHT

Demonstration of the radical followers of Lenine and Trotsky in the streets of Petrograd that led up to the over-

## 63 I. W. W. TAKEN

ficers and the police today raided the convention of the L W. W. In assign here, arresting sixty-three delegates.

The convention was composed of delegates claiming to represent North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Nethraska. It met here Monday, but none of its proceedings have been made public.

United States Marshal Flynn, Police Gov. Edward F. Dunne Se

#### CITIZENS TO FIND WORK FOR 10,000 CRIPPLES HERE

lost the use of his eyes, we send him out with a man crippled in some other way, who can see. And se on. "In the case of the women we make

IN OMAHABY U.S.

Omaha. Neb., Nov. 13.—Federal ofleers and the police today raided the convention of the L.W. W. in passion

1.00 Capt. Helifeld, and a posse entered the Dr. D. A. K. Steele, Charles Wacker, 2.00 hall, arrested all the delegates, and Frank C. Wetmore, Mrs. Louis M. seized all the records that could be Stumer, Miss Rose Marks, Mrs. Jo-

seph G. Davis, and J. B. R

## **PRIVATE** PEAT HIMSELF

Mr. Harold R. Peat, Soldier, Author and Lecturer, author of "Private Peat" -- "Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile"which is his own story of his two years in the war from the day of his enlistment until he "got his" and lay in the open two nights fil the stretcher bearers found him,

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## "Tribune" Army Edition to Aid "Letterless" Mothers

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

HEAVY SHELLING ECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) the men are supposed to be. Just write PARIS, Nov. 13.-Women left behind a brief, concise message giving the suffer as much as the men in the news you wish to give or the question trenches. Long, anxious hours with. you wish answered, and it will be run out news hurts. And with forces over- free of charge in the army edition. Second Trench Group Is seas, with such possibilities as torpedoed mail boats, misdirected letters, boy, brother, or master, how the long are going to be newsless weeks ahead with the novelty and exctlement of the

THE TRIBUNE wants to help mothers he will write that very day. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN change of letters keeps courage up and the front and from one part of the RANCE, Nov. 13.—The second American detachments to enter the trenches has been arranged with the army edition of The Tribune to run columns the package being mislaid or a second like was accomplished successfully.

These personids will be from women ernment to do the same for our boys, aring marched in on a brilliant starth night.

first hours, the Germans using rartillery more heavily than usual continuing steadily and the Ameribatteries replying energetically. OUT ARMY; FEAR

BY RALPH H. TURNER. TOKIO, Nov. 13 .- "The Japanese people must be ready for any emerbet as dangerous as it sounds.

So much shrapnel fell that the men gency; the government must prepare for any eventuality," the Tokio Nichi ag any more attention to it than to Nichi said today in voicing the gen-

The commander of one battalion eral view of the Japanese press on hat mumps caused more of his the latest developments in Russia. en to go to the hospital than the The newspapers maintain that the allied situation is dark and agree that Russia is no longer of the slightest military value, although they do not

years. This is explained partly he fact that activity in No Man's "The necessity for mobilization in Japan is increasing," the Hochi de-clares, "and the nation should pre-

d along the sector held by the ans virtually is open warfare, pare for such an issue."

The Nichi Nichi deplores recent German gains on some European fronts and declares the entents must exert greater force. aich is distinctly an American game. Aiready stories of the heroism of inliers during trench raids ing to light. A recent incident ed five privates who rushed from

## FIND NO MOTIVE

the trenches. Standing, kneeling, and my first of the entrance, they are don't entering to the enemy so successfully that the prevented the Germans, who made the all the enemy so successfully that the prevented the Germans, who made the all the enemys to successfully that the prevented the Germans, who made the all the enemys that the serious who was known tonight after a day of investigation for the murder here early and the experiences to the Associated Press. His face is covered with the case that the content of the transport of the transpor

Rallies His Forces.

When I came to, all was black srenades were flying in all direct.

I had lost my shrapnel heimet, feeling around with my hands, I indone by the head of a man who lying near me. I put it on and ted away, stumbling over the body he man, who was a corporal.

Went on and gathered some men, spread ourselves out, expecting a wattack. As a matter of fact, I dout later that the raid was over that the grenades we saw were thrown by retreeting Germans."

America Assured Enough

Toys for Real Christmas

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—There will be no shortage of toys to fill the stockings of American children this Christmas despite the almost complete absence of the familiar "Made in Germany" kind." An announcement to-day by the department of commerce said American manufacturers had developed an industry which not merely could supply home demands, but export a surplus—consetiling never before known in the American toy trade.

#### too great write THE TRIUBNE and tell **HUNT GERMAN** SYMPATHIZERS

about them, but when silence be-

When it comes to the eyes of your

waiting hours for you are not filled

new war life as they are for him, and

IN LAKE COUNTY That at least a dozen arrests on charges of pro-Germanism and trying to evade the draft by false representation are soon to be made in the west-ern part of Lake county, Illinois, was

chairman of the local draft board there, admitted that a large number of cases had been referred to the department of justice. There are whole comminities in western and southwestern lake countries in western and southwestern lake countries. Lake county settled almost entirely by

mobilization is likely to be demanded and advises the government to send a special mission to Russia. Should German influence extend eastward to the Ural mountains, the paper says, the future of Asia will be threatened.

"The necessity for mobilization in Japan is increasing," the Hochi de of the town, conferred with department of justice officials during the day.

He was told that he will be held to "strict accountability" for the good behavior of his people. His visit followed an investigation by department operatives.

#### CLAIM BROCKWAY WAS MOB LEADER

George H. Howard, a Negro, said he heard Brockway say to a crowd of white men: "Get in line, you white men; today we are going to get the niggers."

Three white men pleaded guilty and were sentenced to thirty days in jail. They, were Sam Bouchers, 19; Tony Barkey, 27, and Otis Pigg, 18.

Justice Cited for Contempt.

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 13.—The congressional committee investigating the Negro riot, today voted to have E. E. Clark, a local justice of peace, cited before congress on a charge of attempting to intimidate a witness.

## **Total British Casualties**

for the Week, 25,056

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The British cas-alties reported for the week ending to-

for You Thursday, October

"Private Peat's" signature.

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## NATIONS DETAIL COURSE OF WAR **on M**any Fronts

Official Reports Contain Terse Accounts of All Big Battles.

ITALIAN FRONT

GERMAN. RLIN, Nov. 13.—In the Sette

roops advancing in the mountains ween the Sugana and the Cismon eys took by storm the Leone work the Casoni di Campo and the ar-red fort on the Casoni di Lena Fon-On the lower Plave there has been a increase in the artillery fire.

ITALIAN.

ROME, Nov. 13.—During the night of Bunday the enemy, with renewed and greater efforts, attempted to attack the Mount Gailio-Longara-Meletta di Gallio front on the Asiaso platesu. During a counter attack, after a desperate struggle, the enemy was repulsed and suffered serious

Well supported by artillery of all libers, the Ninth infantry regiment of the Regina brigade and the Verona Alpine battalion distinguished themby their bravery. During yeserday afternoon intense enemy move—During patrols which have bear ments, which were the prelude to a carried out, several engagements with new attack, were thwarted effectually

and stopped by our artillery.

Near Canove, west of Asiago, our Sixteenth storming detached attacked an enemy detachment, and through its returned safely. capture released some of our men who had been made prisoners during prehas shown increased activity at a number of points on the Ypres battle front.

Hostile shelling has been particularly heavy throughout the day against our enemy armies, which in the last days had only been hindered in their advance by rear guard actions and stopped by interruptions on the highways, have occupied territory evacuated by us and now are in con-

tact with our line.

With the aid of large boats, enemy groups succeeded at dawn at Monte San Dona di Plave [about twenty-three miles northeast of Venice] in San Dona di Piave [about twenty- amount of work was accumpissed by three miles northeast of Venice] in cur airplanes and a number of successful bombardments were carried the river at Zenson and in establishout by our artillery with airplane obing a bridgehead. Promptly faced by servation. Our law flying airplanes of that the majority of Russians were true to the allied cause, and detest 1 the anarchy of Petrograd. our troops, they were counter attacked and repulsed toward the river bank.

AVIATION. atmospheric conditions, a ed enemy bivouacs on the left bank Piave and turned machine gun fire at a low altitude on troops march

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Nov. 13.-In the regio north, west, and east of Reims last hight the Germans, after lively bom-pardments, carried out several raids. efforts brought them no suc-Elsewhere the night was calm. NIGHT STATEMENT.

The enemy artillery, vigorously cou lines in the Champagne in the region the rest of the front. At the Cerna of the Monts and at several points of bend and hill 1050 the artillery action was followed by an enemy attack which

BRITISH. LONDON, Nov. 18 -- Belgian troop carried out a successful raid yesterday morning against a hostile post southeast of Nieuport. A number of Germans were killed and several were taken prisoner. The entire raiding

Last night the enemy attacked one of our posts northeast of Armen-tieres, but was repulsed by rifle and machine gun fire. The hostile artillery veloped great activity early this morning northeast of Ypres. AVIATION.

In the afternoon of Nov. 12 naval in the hallway aircraft carried out a bombing raid have been slugged. Phon the Vlisseghem (Belgium) airdroma aby was fatally hurt.

THE RUSSIAN MYSTERY



was reported to have made his first stand, and where, according to reports, a bloody battle was fought.

2-Tearkog Selo, formerly the country seat of the deposed cear, been fought and near where Korniloff is reported massing cavalry for an advance on Petrograd. Both the rebels and Kerensky are credited with victory in this battle

NIGHT STATEMENT.

Several successful reconnaissances were carried out and many photo-

iostile activity, but weather condi-

hostile machine and drove down five others out of control. Two of our ma-chines failed to return.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.

SUPPLEMENTARY GERMAN.

importance has occurred.

positions in the neight Passchendaele.

achine gun fire.

by the various dispatches.

3—Petrograd. One report says
Gen. Kerniloff and his Cossacks
have captured Nevsky Prospect,
indicated in the inset map of the
Russian capital, and where, according to other reports, the Bolshoviki are still in control, although meeting opposition from
less radical factions, which have
organized a committee of public
safety.

GIVE RUSS TIME objectives. The visibil TO FIND SELVES. SAYS BILLINGS enemy aircraft have taken place, in one of which a hostile scout was sho

Russia will find itself. It is only natter of time before the Kerensk provisional government will be re stored and Russia again will take its During the day the enemy's artillery

Billings, chairman of the Red Cross commission to Russia, last night in Orchestra hall, in a lecture given under the auspices of the Anti-Cruelty

of all anarchy in Russia is in Petro-grad. He said radical socialism found an easy spot to conquer there. He said extreme socialism was not the true

"Russia will not consent to any peace," said Dr. Billings, "which does not carry with it the laying down of the arms of Germany. Socialism is on the ere dropped on various centers of wane. The Cossacks will join with ostile activity, but weather condi- Kerensky and Russia as a whole wil tions prevented bombing operations by drive out anarchy."

"Tay Pay" O'Conner, Irish Nation

Hostile airplanes dropped a few alist, told how German influence and bombs on our side of the line in the money had caused the revolution in Dublin. Samuel Insull, chairman of the Stat Council for Defense, presided

A number of fights took place in the air in course of which we downed one New Loan Made to France All Total \$3,876,400,000

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13,—A loan of \$310,000,000 to France to cover ex-PARIS, Nov. 18.—The article of the treasury of penditures in this country during

# PLAVE DEFENSE

Recover Prisoners During Fierce Charge in a Counter-Assault.

(Continued from first page.)

dmirable fighting spirit in sharp en-ounters near the Fiuli bridge. Cav-ley squadrons charged the enemy, while patrols of 'Arditi' molested the

Italy Far from Defeat.
One of the most encouraging statements regarding conditions on talian fighting front was issued

the committee on public information tonight through the courtesy of the French embassy. It was prepared by the French war office and cabled to Washingtons It follows in part:

"The Germans have greatly exaggerated the importance of the Italian defeat. In reality the Italian armies are far from being defeated.

"The line of the Plave is actually solidly held. The Italian general staff is awaiting the enemy forces. These operations, having shortened the front, allow of better means of resistance. The English and French armies are in

"The morale of the army has been strengthened and is becoming excel-ient. The country, at first strongly shaken, is becoming more settled as

Mayor Raymond Tops List

Newark, N. J., Nov. 13 .- Incomplete returns late tonight indicated that Mayor Thomas L. Raymond will head today in the first election to estal in Newark.

There were seventy-nine candidates in the field, including Benedict Prieth, one of the proprietors of the New Jersey Freie Zeitung, under federal indictment for alleged treasonable utterances, who is hopelessly beaten.

U. S. Court Sustains the Validity of Draft Law

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 13.-Judge Bradford, in the United States Distric court this afternoon, handed down on sustaining the constituti decision sustaining the constitutionality of the draft law. The action was brought by Donald Stephens of Arden, Del., and the contention raised that the government had no right to com-

Philippine Bill to Build Warships for U. S. Passes

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 18 .- The join resolution which was adopted by the house last week, authorizing the govstroyer and a submarine for the United States at the expense of the Philippine government, was adopted today by the senate and now goes to Gov. Har-

#### Wilson's Speech Is Praised by Britons for Its Terseness

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Morning newspaper, "just the forthright and cost today pays a tribute to President wilson, saying "we wish some of our wn ministers would acquire President is most needed. As we said before, President Wilson's knack of saying the right wn ministers would acquire President Filson's knack of saying the right nine at the right time."

Lloyd George, who in his Paris speech "made a well justified, if rather a daring, contrast between rhetoric and reality." might have illustrated his om the utterances of President "who has the rare gift for touching realities in a phrase—a gift that is peculiar to true leadership."

Lands Work of President. Referring to pacifists the Morning Post says President Wilson has done more to discredit their always mis-chievous and sometimes malicious ac-tivities than any other influence.

"He has given not only to his own countrymen but to the allies," says the

#### SEEKS DWIGGINS WARNED MAJOR ON U.S. WARRANT; OF NEGRO RIOT, RAID HIS OFFICE

New York, Nov. 13.—A federal war-rant was issued tonight for the arrest of Elmer Dwiggins on a charge of proof that the mutiny of memb in Liberty bonds. Dwiggins has disappeared and the police and federal

of Dwiggins, who was general agency ing of danger several hours before the insurance company, which revealed riot, featured the testimony of a white that he had sold \$810,000 worth of Liberty bonds on the installment plan on which \$300,000 had been paid. The ice say that they found \$35,000 in a ed that the name of the witness be safe deposit vault and \$1,500 in cash not published, considering that her tesand five \$100 Liberty bonds in a safe timony might subject her to danger. The witness said she anticipated as Newark Commissioner and five \$100 Liberty bonds in a safe in the raided office. Eighty complainants against Dwiggins claimed that trouble the afternoon before the riot they paid him \$96,000 in cash.

The federal authorities declare that they know of \$57,000 which Dwiggins the sheriff's office in Houston of imment trouble at 5 o'clock in the eral reserve bank for the account of

#### Automobile Men Pledge to Help the Government

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Active cooperation of the automobile industry with the government began today with the first meeting of the automobile industries committee and officials of the different departments of the army and navy at the war indus rd. A. W. Copland, chairman of mittee, pledged the men, ma the committee, pleaged the men, terial and equipment of 550 automobile plants and 1,080 parts and accessory makers to war requirements.

Cadorna Declines Office in Allied War Council

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- The Temps of respondent on the Italian frontier says that Gen. Cadorna, the former commander in chief, has declined the offer to represent Italy on the inter-allied military committee.

President Wilson is a good man to go tiger hunting with."

The Daily Mail, commenting on the president's Buffalo speech, says it deserves a high place in the literature of liberty.

"There has been nothing more impressive since the United States entered the war," says the Daily Mail, "than the attitude and demeanor of American labor. . . . The workingmen and women of the United States under the leadership of Samuel Gompers have displayed the practical patriotism which is the supreme test and proof of American earnestness and American unity."

Speech to Go Abroad,

Speech to Go Abroad.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Presi-int Wilson's speech to the American ederation of Labor is to be printed in

# WOMAN ASSERTS

of the Twenty-fourth infantry of Ne groes at Houston the night of Aug. 23 last was not the result of sudden panio but premeditated, together with the The police today examined the books of the Negroes, had received a warn woman' witness at the court martial of sixty-three Negroes this afternoon

Hundreds of persons who had been at the bought bonds through Dwiggins on the "dollar down and a dollar a week" plan stormed his office today hoping to get their money back or to get the bonds upon which they had made pay-

#### AMERICA WILL BORROW BOATS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—The United States is about to add sever hundred thousand tons of shipping the stream of ships carrying American troops and supplies to the aid of the allies. Negotiations with the northern European neutral nations and with Japan for tonnage have reached a finistage and the vessels obtained either will go directly into transatiantic rout or will release American ships for the service.

service.

The European neutrals, it was learned tonight, finally have agreed to turn over to the United States and the allies ships in exchange for foodstuffs that only America can supply.

The quantities of food to be furnished will be determined later, but the neutrals have the assurance of the American government that they will be given enough to meet their necessary requirements.

#### Midway Ambulance Unit May Have 'Home' Xmas

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 13.—The University of Chicago ambulance unit which recently moved into permanent winter barracks, has been notified that it will probably remain in Allentown until after the Christmas holidays, and the men are rearranging their plans. Instead of spending Christmas in France, most of them now hope to be home in Chicago for the holidays No rule has been made yet as to the number of furloughs which will be granted, but it seems certain that 25 per cent will be permitted to go at one time. However, every member of the unit will be given the opportunity of seeing Chicago once more, since those who do not receive furloughs over Christmas will be allowed to return for a few days earlier in December.

#### War Recreation Fund Gets \$2,000,000 of \$3,700,000

Toledo, O., Nov. 13.—Chartman Joh V. Willys of the national war can ecreation fund, announces estimate mately \$2,000,000 on the seco the campaign for a minimum of \$3,700,000 for recreation work in canton ments here and abroad.

Life of the Parliament Extended Eight Months

LONDON, Nov. 13.-The house commons today adopted a bill extend-ng the life of the parliament for another eight months, carrying it to July 30. This is the fourth time the life of the parliament has been proDEVOR

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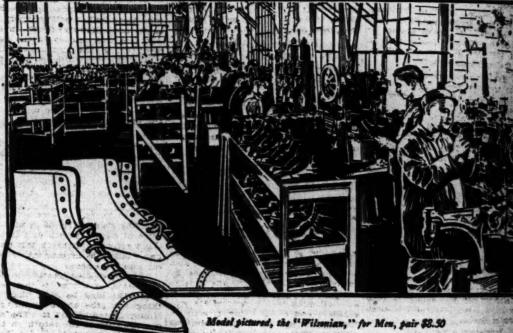
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Y ARTHUR STARS HENNING. n, D. C., Nov. 18.-[Spe Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special]—Every loyal American, however poer in world's goods, will be enabled to help his country win the war against Germany by lending small amounts to the government at 4 per cent interest on war savings certificates, which will be on sale in all communities beginning Dec. 3.

Men, women, and children can lend to their country their mites, which are expected to provide within a few months the \$2,000,000,000 congress promet to be raised from this source.

d to be raised from this source. Frank A. Vanderlip, president of National City bank of New York, no is chairman of the war savings o is chairman of the war savings amission, announced the forthcom-flotation of the certificates and lained the plan before the mem-of the National Press club to-

Sold in Two Forms.

e certificates will be sold in the following forms:
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a cerdincate to which may be at-sed twenty stamps sold at \$4.12 in initially, aggregating \$80.40 and smable at \$100 in five years. thrift card to which 25 cent aps may be attached and eventual-schanged for a \$5 war savings cer-

iks, or trust compan oad stations, stores, and facies, and at many other public places where accredited persons will act as authorized selling agents.

1912, war savings stamps will be sold \$4.12 each. At the beginning of With the first war savings stamp

such stamps. If the spaces are filled during December, 1917, or January, to have their certificates cashed by the government at any time at a sum in excess of the actual cost of the stamps they have been \$4.12 for each stamp, or \$12.0 for the filled certificate, and on Everyheir Car V. ut expense a war savings certifi-Jan. 1, 1923, the government will re-

For the Small Investor. ampaigns connected with the financians of the government during the war," Mr. McAdoo said. "Liberty bonds are offered in denominations of 550 the upward. They do not offer a convenient form of investment for people who wish to accumulate savings only increase his own fortune to the control of the people of the United States.

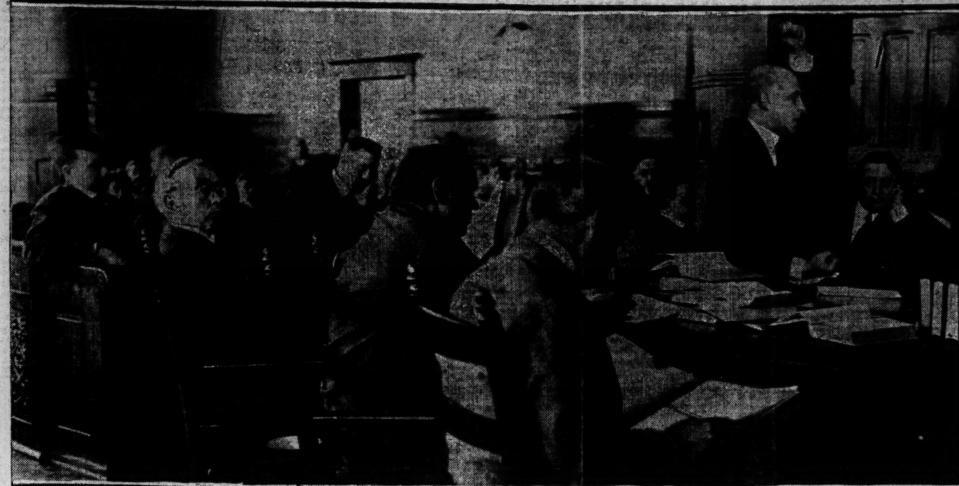
"Every one who does this ill not only increase his own fortune to the

we call war savings cer- sailors. , Frederick A. Delano of Chi-Henry Ford of Detroit, Eugene Jr. of New York, and Charles

ars, they will be worth \$5 each. the sum of \$100. The interest

THE PEOPLE VS. CHAS. C. HEALEY. THE CHARGE—GRAFT

Seated with His Counsel and Co-defendants, the Former Chief of Police Is Watching the First Real Clash After the Selection of the Jury and the Opening of the Trial.



From left to right-Former Chief Healey, Attorneys Clarence Darrow, John J. Healy, and Charles Erbstein (standing), and Detective Sergeant Stephen Barry.

rtificates, except that amounts as her government helped to carry the SAYS U. S. SOON small as 25 cents may be invested Stars and Stripes to victory... in stamps and pasted in the thrift. "Who knows but that the mite of

savings certificate. "These two simple methods put withof the succeeding months of 1918, in reach of every class of the Ameritan fing Feb. 1, the cost of a stamp will can people, however small their means, the opportunity of saving their money, the combined offerings of this woman and of many hundreds of thousands of the opportunity of saving their money, however small the amounts, and lending it to their own government at 4 tory to our arms and lasting peace to per cent per annum, interest com-pounded, with the right on their part Prai

the United States to help finance their ings certificates will have the satisfac government, and thus make more certain the provision of the necessary ing one of the most important means to enable the government to

savings in obligations of the benefiting his government by lending his savings to it, and at the same tin

ure to write her that she will be autocracy ever undertook to combat among the first to receive United States and that when the blow of this war mathrift stamps for her \$1 when the war chine which its quarters and dollars savings campaign starts next month, will help to provide falls, the kaise When she receives her United States and every other enemy of this nation thrift card she can easily add her savings from time to time and on Jan. 1, ble force has been met." 1923, when the war certificates begin to mature, she will receive not only is allowed to own more her original investment, but interes par value of war savings as well, compounded at the rate of

They are intended for the per cent per year. the people of the country, "If she never acquires more than date their savings in small the thrift stamps we shall send her for her contribution of \$1 she will have received concrete proof of her sacrifice rds, and these are based upon and will have the satisfaction of know e principle as the war savings ing that her small loan of even \$1 to

Add Cent Each Month.

Cards. When the requisite amount of this patriotic woman may give sustentially cards. When the requisite amount of nance to the very soldier who fires the they may be converted into a \$5 war deciding shot of this great struggle, or that it may even pay for the shot it self? Perhaps it may do neither, but and of many hundreds of thousands of Official Sees Patience

"This will enable all the people of ment through the purchase of war savpart to vindicate and to make secure and to establish forever throughout

No One Should Refuse.

It was as one of the leading financiers of the country that Mr. Vanderlip
ments.

element, the investment feature of for this country to win the war, and the new war savings plan appeals easier for a relentless enemy to reach he will be helping our soldiers and strongly to me," he said. "How any one, even though he were not desirous under the mighty arm of the law." of aiding his country—if we might con-

and sailors who are giving their lives and \$32.40 for five years attractive

enough for anyone?
"There is not the slightest doubt but cannot promise to buy any Liberty will reach more persons than any of bonds I want to give this \$1 to my us, in our moments of wildest fancy, government. It is all I can do.'

"It has given me the greatest pleas-savings army will be the mightiest that WILL WIPE OUT PERIL OF SPIES

of the Government Nearing End.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13,-Assistof criminal prosecutions for the gov-ernment, declared in an address tonight before the Washington chamber of commerce that enemy propagandis now working in this country soon will be rounded up and the spy menace

largely eliminated.

Special significance was attacked to his statement in view of the government's pending plan to register al Germans within the country and place further restrictions on their move-

"Entirely aside from the patriotic tors who are trying to make it harder

permits issued to unnaturalized Ger

#### SUBMIT NAMES FOR FINAL TEST

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 13.-All of have submitted to the general board the names of members of their companies recommended for commissions, but the names of those recommended will not be given out until they have been passed upon by the general board.
The latter comprises Col. James A. hemian club of Chicago will attend in Ryan, post commandant; Lieut. Col. a body.

Solution in Mandel hall, to be \$300 for their promotions to Lieut. innocent by sitters. Then they all been passed upon by the general board. Called "Bohemian Night." The Boben passed upon by the general board. The latter comprises Col. James A. hemian club of Chicago will attend in larly strong.

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> are here from Washington accepting by Chicago Sokols, and music by applications for commissions in the Cerny's string quartet will, complete candidates are to be given lectures on both corps. One of the lecturers is paintings, books, and domestic art. Lieut. Col. L. W. B. Rees of the Royal The paintings are reproductions of Flying corps, British army. He has the works of the best Bohemian art the I been decorated with the Victoria cross ists from 1850 to the present. The art indict

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they will be used again extensively. should be free. Charles C. Healey chewed

#### **BOHEMIANS SHOW** THEIR CULTURE AT AT FT. SHERIDAN U. C. EXHIBITION

America opened an exhibition of the for both sides engaged in a heated Wacht am Rhein."

Anton Dyorak's cantata, "The Amerand the regimental battalion and com-pany commander of the man recommian Singers' society. President Harry mended. It is expected the results will Pratt Judson will deliver an address of welcome and Principal J. J. Zmrhal of the Herzl school will reply. Bohemian Signal and ordnance corps officers folk songs, exhibitions of calisthenics

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tures on The art objects on display consist of

IT'S SOMETHING **ELSE AGAIN NOW** 

Row Over Collateral Evidence Brings Erbstein Threat.

Hints that counsel for the defense of former Chief of Police Healey, Detective Sergeant Stephen K. Barry, and William R. Skidmore may try to introduce testimony charging a state's witness with collecting \$7,000 for the promotions of, forty police sergeants were dropped in Judge Sabath's court last night by Attorney Charles E. Eirbstein.

Remarks construed by spectators as a veiled threat of what may follow if the state is permitted to introduce testimony of ten police lieutenants that they paid \$300 each for their promotions by Healey. Erbstein further hinted that the witness in question was in partnership for a time with "Mike de Pike" Heitler, who has been called one of the bosses of the old west side levee.

P. W. Wilson laid off for a few days and ate meat. He says a mass of alien friends and imported citizens had made him sick kidding him about his rotten country to which they had come to better their condition. When he was sufficiently strong he returned. The battle-ground is upstairs, third floor, 406 South Dearborn street.

It's no place for a guy who sings the may be a single level.

Mr. Erbstein was arguing that Judge Sabath had no right to permit the state to introduce collateral evidence to show intent in the issue on trial as to Healey. The state had volunteered that the testimony of the lieutenants would have no bearing on Barry and Skidmore, whom Erbstein represents.

Judge Sabath at the conclusion of a night court session announced he would give his decision on the question of the admissibility of the lieutenants' testimony at 10 o'clock today. A great deal hangs in the balance, if the state wins and Judge-Elect Frank Johnston Jr.'s contentions are upheld the bars will be down and the state will be able to introduce testimony of any misdeeds Healey may have committed since a young man. If the defense wins the state will be deprived of some of its strongest evidence.

The proposition is similar to that injected into the recent trials of Attorneys Erbstein and O'Donnell before Judge Walker. In the Healey-Barry-Skidmore case the question was trotted

Argue Till Late at Night.

Up to a late hour last night counsel the company and battery commanders have submitted to the general board the names of members of their companies recommended for commissions, but the names of those recommended to the general board the names of those recommended to the general board the names of those recommended to the general board to the names of those recommended to the general board to the names of those recommended to the general board to the general board

Darrow, and Erbstein, for the defense, body go.

An armed truce was declared a

Bulwarked with a formidable array of law books, Johnston cited authority after authority to convince Judge Sabath that the state's position has een made secure and proper by de-

Darrow and Healy contended that been decorated with the Victoria cross ists from 1850 to the present. The art and the Military cross. On the Somme he brought down three out of ten German machines which attacked him. The men returned to the trenches this morning and will occupy them till of Vojta Beñes.

The domestic articles shown are extinction of the present. The art indictment on which Healey was being to tried, and that evidence of it would be projudicial and unwarranted. Darrow and said if it were permitted in Johnston's opening statement that to engage in war. The governor espectation of the conflict will be a written rageous," and said if it were permitted in Johnston's opening statement that to engage in war. The governor espectation of the conflict will be a written rageous, and said if it were permitted in Johnston's opening statement that to engage in war. The governor espectation is under the direction of the outcomes of the conflict will be a written rageous," and said if it were permitted in Johnston's opening statement that the present. The art indictment on which Healey was being Gov. Sleeper of Michigan was direct to tried, and that evidence of it would be a written and the tried and unwarranted. Darrow in the conflict will be a written and

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# IN HEALEY TRIAL FORGOT HIS WAS MR. WILSON

They Might Have Known Foreign Airs Would Annoy Him.

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counsel for Healey, who formerly represented O'Donnell.

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larly strong. in the error column of each and gave On the other hand, Attorneys Healy, Wilson a hit. Then they let every-

if possible and were fighting back tooth and nail.

Bulwarked with a formidable array was holiday. Time out.

#### LAW FORBIDDING NATIONS TO WAR

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\$35,000,000 Y. M. C. A. war fund. Nearly \$1,000,000 more had been sub-scribed Monday night in the central tory of the central department of the army, than had been contributed by the eastern division. eastern division.

Figures for the two districts are: \$2,748,903 1,813,627 Of the states of the central division linois was leading by a small margin over Ohio when the last totals wer The totals for the states which reported were: 

About one-seventh of the total had E. A. Bancroft,

money was collected yesterday R. F. Clinch. in the Chicago campaign than was giver collected by the Y. M. C. A. in a lay. The total by evening was well lay. The total by evening was well lay. day. The total by evening was well above the half way mark. Estimates placed the figure at \$1,675,000. At the poon meeting more than \$500,000 was reported for the twenty-four hours reported for the twenty-normal previous. When the figures were tab-previous, When the figures were tab-ulated, the total for the campaign up James G. Kellogr. Rosenwald & Well. noon was \$1,531,252.

The total at noon for the twenty. Chicago City Bank and Trust company 579.00 (Chicago City Bank and Trust company 579.00 (Solution Four hours preceding was \$549,885. The trades committees reported \$330,342 and the community teams \$128,600. The remainder came from the ways (Company, Company, Chicago City Bank and Trust company 579.00 (Solution Four House) 579.00 (Chicago City Bank and Trust company 579.00 (Solution Four House) 579.00 (Chicago City Bank and Trust company 579.00 (Solution Four House) 579.00 (Solution Four House) 579.00 (Chicago City Bank and Trust company 579.00 (Solution Four House) 579.00 (Chicago City Bank and Trust company 579.00 (Solution Four House) 579.00 (Sol The remainder came from the ways and means committee and the women's committee.

Largest Subscriptions.

Following is a list of the largest Leonard.

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following list shows the day's es of some of the trade teams: 

Of the community teams, the lake hore strip is still leading with a total shore strip is still leading with a total for the day of \$45,050 and the north shore towns second with \$20,142. Winnetka made the best report of the sub urbs, with a total of \$9,625. Lake For

est added another \$5,000. Other Districts.

Reports of other districts are: enty-fifth and Twenty-sixth wards\$

Writes of Y. M. C. A. Work. Without knowing that a campaign

for funds was in progress, Roy H. Olson, who is in France with base hospital unit No. 12, described to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson of 1234 Elmdale avenue, a soldier's idea of the Y. M. C. A. work. Within the next two weeks," he

wrote, "we are expecting a recreation hut to be erected by the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. is a wonderful working actor in this war. They seem to have huts erected everywhere.

In these huts they serve tea, coffee, hard tea biscuit, tobacco, etc., and make it a great meeting place for the men. In one of the huts close by they have moving pictures two times a week. You can't imagine what such things mean to the men at the front."



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# AT WASHINGTON **MENACES PLANS**

One Central Body Needed to Clarify Chaos, Hyde Asserts.

(Continued from first page.)

I am informed that the present disposition of the administration is to wait, before taking any decided action, until the war commission ap-pointed by President Wilson and headed by the president's friend, Col. House has returned from the greater inter-allied conference in Paris.

the lid on until Col. House gets back several weeks from now and makes his report is uncertain. There are indi-cations that an explosion is inevitable

Some of the Perils. Here are samples of the difficulties in which the men who are working to vin the war in Washington find themselves struggling:

Coat and steel are two fundamental The report of the geological survey now that there was last year at the same time. Yet tremendous efforts have been made to increase the pro-

when the car supply was ample, not enough coal was dug to fill them, and standing and often conflicting interthey were left standing empty and idle the mine owners declared the miners week, and that there was a scarcity of labor anyhow.

That Joint Letter.

Other partisans say the chief trouble was the famous joint letter writ-ten by Secretaries Baker and Daniels after the conference of coal operators in Washington, at which a price was clared was exorbitant, when Secretary men on their fine display of patriotism to charge what they could get there themselves responsible to him alone would have been a vast increase in the and to resent the giving of orders by

At any rate, there is now a reduction in coal production. As a result some of the steel mills are now working only half time, because they cannot get coal enough for their neals. That, in turn, affects the production of steel ships and other war necessi-

But, for that matter, it is said that none of the hundred-odd shipyards in the country is now working even one full eight hour shift, when, at the present crisis in the war, they should e running twenty-four hours a day. There are a score of similar and worse difficulties which will be described in future articles.

Confusion Within Boards. All the departments and commis-

sions which have to do with war work with discontent and uneasin The shipping board has been almost completely reorganized from within even in the food administration there have been important resignations over lifferences in matters of policy.

The fuel administration is laboring

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yard

In the "shrapnel" column of The TRIBUNE last Sunday there was printed an appeal from Hugh Daly, secretary of the Knights of Columbus at Camp Grant, for phonograph records, "needles, any old musical instruments, magazines, strings for violins or mandolins—in fact, anything to help the boys out." The appeal was not intend ed for the men at Camp Grant, but for the Illinois troops at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex. "Camp Grant" was

A subscription campaign has been started by the American Defense society, 203 Fifth avenue, New York, asking for \$1 each from loyal citizens for the prosecution of anti-spy work in the United States. It also is urged that all citizens send information of anti-American propagands to the offices of the society.

Alexander H. Revell Jr., who was examined in July at Fort Meyer, Va., for the regular army, received word yesterday from the adjutant general's office, Washington, D. C., of his success. He has been ordered to report at

largely due to earlier lack of coopera

The war industries board has lost its official head and has so far proved to be much of a failure because the limits of its authority and of its work were not clearly defined.

The advisory commission of the National Council of Defense, always an us body, is struggling hard to place and fill vast war order contracts under conditions always hampering and sometimes worse.

Long, Needless Delays. In almost every branch of war ac necessary delays. Sometimes they The mine owners blame a the present lack of a central and authoritative direction, of getting the shortage of railroad cars.

The railroads say that last summer, unanimous consent of half a dozen

Sometimes when such agreements have been impossible to reach further delays have been caused by taking time to explain the whole matter to President Wilson—already vastly overburdened—and asking him, after hearing all the various sides, to him-

Jealousy and Ambition.

Sometimes the delays have been due jealousies and conflicting ambitions heads and members. When the chair men on their fine display of patriotism. mittee, for instance, are appointed by two weeks there won't be a man at if the coal operators had been allowed the president, they are likely to feel Camp Grant that won't have a sweatmen who hold only the same preside It is exceedingly difficult to drive

six horse team when each member of the outfit thinks himself equally as team when each member of determine the direction and speed

Merchant Tailors Start Red Triangle Campaign Merchant tailors of Chicago will be

urged to contribute to the war fund of the Y. M. C. A. by the Merchant

last night.

association of Chicago, accord ing to action taken at its monthly dinner in the Great Northern hotel

# ABSOLUTE NEED **RED CROSS SAYS**

Official Proves Sweaters Not Luxuries to Men Who Suffer.

navy departments' attitude may be toward knitted gifts for American sol diers and sailors, officials of the Red Cross declare they have ample proof that the articles being made by pa triotic women are not only gratefully received but urgently needed in the amps to which they are sent.
At the Chicago Red Cross headqua

ters yesterday there was much perturbation over a Tribuns dispatch from Washington reporting the attitude of the war and naval authorities as hold-ing that garments furnished by pri-vate initiative are classed officially as welcome luxuries, but not as necessi-

"We hope this will not create a false impression," said Clarence A. Hough, director of publicity for the central division. "Several women who talked with me today said they had got from the story the idea that the sweaters and other things were not needed. They were greatly discouraged. Of course, that isn't the idea at all, but if the women at headquarters have that feeling undoubted ly there are many others who share and the thing should be set right. "If these things are luxuries, in heaven's name let's give them to the soldiers! Is anything too good for the

sacrifice for their country? "Just an hour ago a member of Gov Lowden's staff called up J. J. O'Connor said the governor had just got back from Rockford and what he had seen there made him want to ask right away what is being done in the matter of sending sweaters to Camp Grant.
"He added that the governor want

ed to express his own personal desire that we get a full supply there as quickly as possible. Mr. O'Connor re-plied that 12,000 sweaters have already one to Rockford and that 7,000 mor will be sent in a few days-that within

Murphy Wires Appeal. That seemed to please the gov

"Here's what Maj. Grayson Murphy cabled from France to the Red Cross Last winter broke record for cold

and misery among people here. In-expressibly dread coming winter find-ing us without supplies to meet situa-tion. Urgue you on behalf of our sol-diers and those of our allies who will suffer in their frozen trenches. one here looks to America. Begin shipping at once 1,500,000 warm knitted woolen articles already requested. They will be of in value in both military and civilian

"In view of such messages as thes

we earnestly protest against considering awesters and other knitted articles as luxuries. We want to prepare against the possibility of leaving our own men in any such condition as that which Maj. Murphy said faced the men abroad.

Letters Ask for Relief. "There is not the least desire to reflect at all on the equipment furnished our men by the government. But it has been proven before repeatedly that the government simply is not equipped to do the sort of thing we are doing, and the Red Cross has stepped in as a natriotic durk.

and the Red Cross has stepped in as a patriotic duty.

"Hundreds of letters are coming in from relatives and friends of the soldiers and sailors asking that the work be speeded up. Every week 18,000 pounds of yarn are received and sent out in the central division alone. Within forty-eight hours we will have completed a shipment, made ready since Oct, 23, of nearly 8,500 aweaters for the Great Lakes Training station. We are taking care of the navy just as well as the army."

Mayor of Gary Charges Fraud in City Election

Gary, Ind., Nov. 13 .- [Special.] -Aleging fraud, Mayor R. O. Johnson toection. Irregularities are alleged in sixty-two precincts, which gave a plurality to W. F. Hodges, Republican. Harvey J. Curtis, Democratic candidate for mayor, announced tonight that he would contest the election and as a result a bitter court fight is anticipated

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NATION'S WORK

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**Strikes Patriotic Note** 

at Convention.

vention at Sinai temple yesterday.

tion was the keynote.

Nation Before the Home.

Household duties must be su

servient to the war time needs of the

McEwen of Evanston, who was on

"Monday's wash and other hou "Monday's wash and other house-hold duties will have to be done through agencies outside the home in order to let women go into war work," she declared. "Motherhood and care

of small children are problems which

will have to be taken into account by

are going to have to employ women i

ncreasing numbers. The home and ociety will have to be reorganized."

as well as political equality, are the

women in the dawning of their new

No Frosting on Cakes.

As a patriotic measure the con

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nounced that it would place before

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day, according to Dr. McEwen.

## CALLI-CURCI AS IUCIA REPEATS LAST YEAR'S HIT

Puts Unusual Go Into Second Night of Opera Season.

FREDERICK DONAGHEY. turel, so far as is known, is the the world today who it the aid of other some of the stage, translate "Lucia" r operas in kind into thouof dollars at an American box Nobody else heard hereabout recent years has done it save Tetnd it is improbable that she ploratura of her style could in do it, now that Galli-Curci is Caruso's participation in "Lumade it worth frequent revival in his first seasons in this country; but less than it is anything else a man's opera, and even he could not

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"Lucia." the most comical of surviving operas, renews itself, in that t like the classic it is; and I sus that the alloy of good-humor with Joh Galli-Curci invests its incredibilides is, even when her audience is not conscious of it, an important te of her success in evoking a ion whenever commerce or excy in the Auditorium suggests she resume her mien as Miss

"Incia" Sung in Emergency. Expediency was the reason for reit last night as the second ofin Campanini's season. The ne for the week called for a och opera which would put Mura vis-a-vis with a diva of either red popularity or fresh interest evieve Vix, meeting the latter reo his Des Grieux, but was delayed in urn in the plan of the first he revival of "Dinorah," seeme t and "Lucia" to be the best of he

Finest Performance in Years. No such crowd responded as on Monday, of course; for the second night of the season is, in the annals of the Auditorium enterprise, normally the rorst, regardless of what is sung. But it was larger, to the eye, than on the corresponding Tuesdays of other years, and was an eager, appreciative band ts, reacting sagaciously to what was, I should say, the best performance of Donizetti's opera Chicago has known in years. Campanini gave to it far better cast than last season's, with Crimi instead of the bleating as Edgar, and Rimini to put ling and virility into Lord Henry.
Irlmi again, as in Monday's "Isa-

ver anything he did in last season's appearances. His voice sounded youth-ful and clear, and he indicated emoons easily and sanely. He blurred is tones now and then, as when he first came to Chicago, but did so less often and less grotesquely. He did so well in his part that he held the better part of his audience into the last

#### A POPULAR REASON FOR GOING TO OPERA

New Photo of Young Coloratura, Who Returned Last Night to the Scene of Her Sensational Debut a Year Ago to Sing Lucia Again.



ment for any tenor. employment was last season's way, variably does when "Lucia" is on; When she first sung Lucia in Chi- and, as was said above, the entire per-

it was there to hear.

This was, as before, a matchless, im-This was, as before, a matchless, impercant exhibition of her especial art. Nobody else within memory has done it so well; and nobody else could possibly make it seem so well worth doing. That, in its most exquisite passage, it two performances in the first ten days resolved itself into an exercise in dia.

stration here had all the fervor of her gagement at \$100 in one of Manhattan's biggest night of last season—that

· Exquisite Song All Through. Not all of her good singing was kept

act; and this, in "Lucia," is an achieve- fine sense of just where she belonged As for Galli-Curci, her way with her Sturani conducted any length was length with the Sturani conducted with the Sturani conducte Sturani conducted capitally, as he in

cago, less than a year ago, it was said formance was about the best the opera that, if anybody could make the part has had in many years in Chicago, seem human, she could. That again Doubtless, the revival served most of was the impression she left last night the purposes for which it was made, of doing her best by the drama so even though it deprived its star of the long as there was drama to do by. But plotted opportunity to come back in she again, in the mad-scene, turned a new part. It is not likely that she showman, and gave the audience what will be heard often again this season as Lucia.

resolved itself into an exercise in dial tonics is what Donizetti designed. Its loveliness was not only its excuse, but also the excuse for "Lucia" fiself.

She was cheered into repeating the cadenzas, and then, when the curtain fell on the scene, cheered into more recalls than were counted. The demontant of the mad-scene was refused less than thirteen months ago a week's engagement at \$100 in one of Merchetter in the counter of the mad-scene was refused less than thirteen months ago a week's engagement at \$100 in one of Merchetter in the counter of the mad-scene was refused less than the counter of the mad-scene was refused less than the counter of the mad-scene was refused less than the counter of th

#### SOCIETY AT THE OPER

Among those in the boxes at the opera last night were Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mayer, the latter in a handsome gown of black net and sequins. They had in their box John E. Wilder of Evanston and his charming bride, who were a gown of shell pink satin and tulle, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Marshell.

Mrs. Harry Prett Judson was hos-tess to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dennett Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lang,

With Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutch-inson were Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. rewster. Mrs. Hutchinson was in gold embroidered net, Mrs. Ryers black net, and Mrs. Brewster in flesh

black net, and Mrs. Brewster in hesh pink satin and net with sequins.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds eration of Women's Clubs, which had with them in their box Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. opened its twenty-third annual con-Earle H. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Powell. With Mrs. Charles A. Chapin in her oox were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. The note of patriotism was constant

Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapin, and Mrs. Lucile C. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift en when "The Star Spangled Banner ertained Mr. and Mrs. James C. Ames was sung as with one voice by the and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt. In thousand women present, again when the Harold F. McCormick box were the new flag was presented to the Miss Helen Birch, Mrs. Arthur Rush of Philadelphia and Capt. Eckenfelder of Women's Relief Corps, No. 249, and women's Relie he French army. In another box were still later at the afternoon Mabel Garrison and her husband

Anong others seen at the opera were the work of the woman's committee, Mrs. John J. Mitchell and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hunter of Pasadena; called upon all the club women of the when Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen des Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane and her state to help sister, Miss Mercedes Stewart; Mrs. ing for war state to help in the work by register-David R. Forgan and her daughters, Mrs. Halsted G. Freeman and Miss Ethel Forgan, who had a supper party later in the foyer; Mrs. Charles G. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Miss Nellie Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hosmer and Miss Olga

tone hotel preceding the opera were Mrs. John Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. A. . Richardson, Harold Swift, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williamson, and Col. and Mrs. Ira C. Copley of Aurora.

#### What Is Uncle Sam Going to Do with Mr. Wehner?

Wheels of justice, at the department of justice, yesterday began grinding in the case of William Wehner, picked up at the Illinois free employment bureau. Two problems there were to

No. 1-Did Mr. Wehner, as is aleged, remark that he'd like to get back fense after a meeting yesterday an to Germany so that he could fight for No. 2-If he did should he be in

terned at a "vanishing station" somewhere in America for the duration of Washington was wired for instru

ions. Wehner is being held. New U. S. Grand Jury Has

Slacker, Drug, Liquor Cases George Irvine, a farmer living near Rush street. Mrs. Coleman told the Dundee, was made foreman of the police she missed the brooch, which is November federal grand jury sworn in valued by her as a keepsake, after she vesterday by Judge Carpenter. Sell- had returned home from the operating drugs selling liquor to soldiers and Monday night. The brooch is found ing drugs, selling liquor to soldiers and Monday night. sailors in uniform, and a large number inches long and about half as wide of "slacker" cases are on the docket. It is set with a number of diamonds

#### PICKETS FOUND SAILORS ATTACK

cial.]—Thirty-one members of the women's party, having this morning been
found "guilty as charged" of obstructing traffic when they picketed
the White House yesterday, picketed
the White House again this afternoon.
They were again the other the White House again this afternoon.
They were again arrested and on their refusal to give bail a third time they were sent to the house of detention.
The line was led today by Mrs. Agnes H. Morey of Brookline, Mass., who carried a banner inscribed:
"Mr. President, in your message to State Federation of Clubs

Y., brought up the rear with a banner quoting the words of President Wil-son, "The time has come to conquer or submit. For us there is but one choice; we have made ft.' The women were attacked by opened ith twenty-third annual con-

#### RUMORS FLY AT GUILTY, REPEAT; NAVAL STATION; **EXPECT ARRESTS**

erman propagandists, and fake story irculators, living in North Chicago by Capt. William A. Monett, command-ant at Great Lakes, and his operatives. At least a half dozen arrests are ex-pected, it was admitted last night. "We have had them under observa-tion for some time," said Capt. Monett. "After they are arrested they will be turned over to the department of time.

congress, urge the passage of the fed-eral amendment enfranchising wom-en."

tion because the agitation affects the morale of the training station.

Dozens of weird reports have crept Dozens or weird reports have crep-into newspaper offices but have not been printed because proved false by investigation. Capt. Moffett said he is convinced that the plot is well organized and that its object is to har

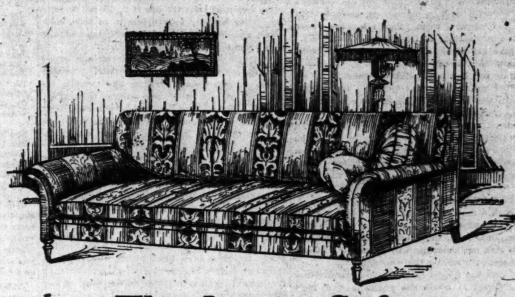
his department.
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UNITY AGAINST GERMANY. Lloyd George does no damage by his confess of terrible errors in the management of the war against central Europe. Germany has recognized from the beginning that the best general she had

s the error of her enemies. It was almost the most powerful factor could command. An intangible power sat in the onsultations of her general staff and decided upon her successful military operations; decided upon them and executed them. That intangible power was the inevitability of her enemies' mistakes.

It gave her Serbia, Roumania, parts of Russia northern Italy, a clear road to Turkey. It opened the way for her successful campaigns. It re filled her granaries and revictualed her people. It broke the enemies' blockade. It solidified the central European alliance.

Painleve, the French premier, speaking with

Lloyd George on the same subject, said that the allies were free people and that their freedom developed certain weaknesses from which despo ism was free. A free people must be free from these weaknesses, if they are to remain free from impositions they detest.

In such a war against centrally controlled and directed enemies they are no longer free to consult national impulses, prejudices, and ambitions and to seek particular aims by particular methods and thereby jeopardize the common cause.

Germany has fought at least five separate was in the period in which she ought to have been compelled to fight one. In two of them she has been wholly and decisively successful. She continues to fight separate wars and will do so until her enemies realize that this method means conued German success and until they oppose their unity of action against the German unity of action.

Civilian intelligence was sufficient to perceive that the centralized and controlled Germanic alli ance could not be dealt with in separate national endeavors, but it was impossible to conceive that Germany was being so completely ignored. If Lloyd George had not been so candid in his conon that there had been no unity of action civilians would have thought that somewhere in dination and cooperation. We cannot conceive

The peoples fighting Germany have paid frightfully because the statesmanship and leadership directing them could not reconcile national ambitions' and operations, reduce national prejudices, and eliminate what the British premier calls particularism and put order where their affairs were

Success against Germany demands the subordiion of every national purpose to the main purpose; the subordination of every nation's object Germany. The United States is entering the war importance to that performed by the men in khaki. its European allies. Its object is the reduction of war was provoked by the wealthy for profit. The Germany to a position which will make the United more favored classes doubtless have a greater The United States will be secure

A high command is needed. It must be given man's war. direction of the war. But a compromise which consults national sensitiveness and fails to create an effective command, such as the German gen-

We fear that even now, after confession of error has been made, there will be more of a dis-danger, but if his enterprise does involve any con- IN demanding the annexation of Belgium the von position to compromise with necessity than to meet it flatly. We are convinced that unity and co- difficult to justify. We may assume that the govoperation cannot be obtained through monthly or ernor's life is of value to the community; he has bimonthly conferences of the allied powers.

will be exerted at once to establish an absolutely unified and continuing central control of all ally

#### STRIKES IN WAR TIME.

The strike of 10,000 men in the building trades at Newark, N. J., retards the preparation of shipyards for further ship construction.

We do not pretend to say whether the employers or employés are at fault in this case, but we know that the interruption of the shipbuilding program is in itself a crime against the United States, its cause, and the soldiers and sailors who must give their lives for every delay in the development of our full strength. The president told the American Federation of Labor convention that "nobody has a right to stop the processes of labor until all the processes of conciliation and settlement have been exhausted." In necessary war work nobody has such a war he was making \$10,000 a year. Now (1917) he right even then. A strike at home in any war in- makes \$7,000, a loss of \$3,000. He has a wife but no dustry, and shipping is today our foremost war in. children. His federal income and "war excess prof dustry, is a bayonet thrust in the back of our sol. its" taxes combined are at the rate of 8.86 per cent. diers. There should be no boggling over that truth. The president's speech at Buffalo was deplorably weak on this point. His intention obviously was to speak in friendly mood to men already presum- is \$39,000, an increase of \$14,000. His federal income ably pledged to loyal service, but there is most tax rate (he is not subject to the "war excess profurgent need for plain speaking on the subject of its" tax) is also 8.86 per cent. strikes, a plain declaration of their real conse- One of the best descriptions of our new taxation quences, which is nothing less than the waste of system, particularly of its 8 per cent on excess profits

precious life, the life of devoted men. rights of labor and to devise effectual means of newspapers, who says it reminds him of Lord Bacon's protecting them under our present abnormal condefinition of revenge: "A sort of wild justice." The ly here at home that is not subordinate to the piece of "wildness": right of the man who is at the front to full and con-

It is time for the president and his government to face this and to lose to more time with stop gap devices, compromises, pleas to be good, etc. Our industrial efficiency, essential to our part in the war, must not be allowed to be slowed down by repeated interruptions. The government must be able and ready to use compulsion if necessary, but it will not be necessary, we are confident, if a well sometimes of industrial adjustment is established to certain parts of the law becomes more and more apparent. The 3 per cent tax particularly has been the target of hostile criticism.

It is perhaps not generally realized how this tax operates in the case of an individual in business for himself as compared with a member of a partnership. For example, a married man without children, with a 7,000 business income, would pay a total tax of \$250, or \$71 per cent of his income, provided he had no partners. But if he had three partners, on the same \$7,000 income he would pay a total tax of \$620, which is equal to \$.35 per cent tax particularly to certain parts of the law becomes more and more and more apparent. The 3 per cent tax particularly has been the target of hostile criticism.

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tablished. Mr. Gompere, with other leading reed labor, working with select ed representatives of the government war organiza-tion, should be able to work out such a system, and If they do it will have the heartlest backing of the

DISLOYALISTS IN THE SCHOOLS. The announcement by the president of the board ducation he will make no effort to exclude rai propaganda, in the form of Socialist and with much of our easy going tolerance, if it is not dicative of anything worse., During the recent udicial campaign it perhaps would have been nadvisable, in view of a long established prece

dent, to deny the Socialist candidates the right to speak in the schools, but the election is over, the najority registered its disapproval of the Socialists and all their works, and there exists no reason why disloyalty should longer be sheltered by the school system.

Certain intellectuals, living in a rarefied atmo phere where words are rarely translated into acts and have little potency except as mental exercise may protest in behalf of "freedom of speech." It is one of their favorite doctrines that any suppression or abridgment of speech will create a worse condition than the one it is desired to remedy. They actually believe this to be true, con pletely ignoring such striking proof to the contrary as is to be found in Russia and Italy.

German agents and German propaganda paved the way for turning the Italian flank. German agents in this country are, in like manner, attempting to demoralize our military enterprise It is well to recall Lincoln's famous remarks about punishing a deserter; he rightly thought it was more to the point to punish the man who influenced the soldier to desert.

There are plenty of opportunities for enemy gents to carry on their propaganda without opening the schoolhouse to them. We should be more than careful to exclude all dubious proselyters and wavering patriots from the schoolhouse precisely because it is a schoolhouse. The audience in the school auditorium will inevitably feel that the speaker has the tacit sanction of the authorities Many teachers have been highly successful in creating patriotic sentiment among the pupils with the natural result of heightening the spirit of loyalty among the parents. It would be idiotic te allow a disloyalist of any variety to speak in the its doors to an atheist.

The suggestion that the school hoard should wait for the government to act is merely an evasion. By excluding disloyalists from the schools the board would not in any way usurp or infringe on the functions of the department of justice. It would not even be an act of suppression; it would so apparent a need of central direction against simply be the practical application of patriotic mmon sense.

#### "A RICH MAN'S WAR."

That battle cry of sedition, "This is a rich man's war." bids fair to take on a new meaning not intended by its originators. Consider the Investeven now of leadership which continued month ment Bankers' association now in session in Baltiafter month to invite disaster by methods the more. The association has decided to subordinate consequences of which were felt month by month, all business to war financing and to exercise its influence against the issuance of all unnecessary

> The president of the association is quoted as referring to the proposal as an invitation to join the suicide club." "But," he continued, "there are about 1,250,000 men in khaki who have joined the life blood; we are only considering profit."

But the action of the association is more than a Mary will kiss you as she passes renunciation of profit. It is an earnest of volunteer to the general object of all the nations fighting service for the government that is only second in with no devotion to any of the particular aims of It is an effectual answer to the charge that the when the general object of its allies has been ac- ord would seem to indicate they are fulfilling it. Moths on the window, fold your wings, Only in this sense can it be regarded as a rich

#### GOV. BEECKMAN'S AIR TRIP.

Gov. Beeckman of Rhode Island, explaining his eral staff, will fail to meet the admitted needs of sirplane trip from London to Gen. Pershing's army, the opponents of Germany and soon the United says his reason for taking it "is simply to face States will be a party to mistakes such as Lloyd some danger while our brave boys in France are man of the village asked for five cents' worth of dog military service, and last month was facing so many." We think the governor displays meat. "Do you want to eat it or have it wrapped up?" a somewhat naïve conception of comparative siderable hazard his attitude is to that extent more Tirpits person may be, as Pres. Wilson intimates, dino business, therefore, to risk it heedlessly in order We hope the full influence of our government to obtain a vicarious emotion. It is the duty of country are put to the severest test to conserve himself for the sacrifices that must be made. Even a soldier is warned against taking unnecessary risks. In less picturesque manifestations, however, many of us are assuming the same emotional, sentimental attitude betrayed by Gov. Beeckman. Instead of buckling down to hard, necessary tasks, we seek to emotionalize our war activity; we are looking for opportunity to do our full duty in one neroic gesture. It won't win the war.

#### Editorial of the Day

THAT & PER CENT EXCESS PROFITS TAX. [From the Boston Herald.]

A is an architect with three partners. Before the inherited investments. He has a wife but no children. Before the war his income was \$25,000. By successful changes of investment his income in 1917

recious life, the life of devoted men.

It is desirable and necessary to consider the labor and to devise effectively received as such by Claude Kitchin of North Carolina—is that of a correspondent of one of the New York but there is no right of a civilian working Boston News bureau calls attention to the following

As days go by and an opportunity is had to examine more carefully into the war revenue act, the manifest absurdity of certain parts of the law becomes

ared system of industrial adjustment is es. \$620, which is equal to 8.36 per cent of his inc

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the guipe fall where they may.

WOMEN IN WARTING. The Meeting.

The Meeting.

Tes, they are gathering in an upper chamber Commodious to seat five hundred women. By twos and threes they enter, filling first. The seats that border on the cenfer aisle. Then, drifting sidewards, the late comers find The fringe of seats whence, later on, a voice Or voices will be clamoring: "Louder, please!" Here stands a woman searching out by rows and rows, the one whem she would like to find. There, there she is! A wave of friendly hand Shows where a place has defliy been reserved Through ruse of bag and hat upon a chair. A man or two comes in, as ever welcome, A man or two comes in, as ever welcome, And women strangers who shall hear their names And women strangers who shall hear their names Read out as guests from Rome, or Syracuse, From Buenos Aires, Sitka, or Dubuque.
And now the instant hush, for these are they Accustomed to obey the gavel's tap.
They listen with trained ears to the report Of previous meetings. Here some one had come To ask support for a great enterprise.
(The city cannot do without its women; The government assays its womanhood.) How quietly sitentive are the faces! These women estimate their latent powers, And their resourcefulness shall meet demand. The chairman's voice is like a silver bell; You hear her say: "To-day we come together To recreate ourselves in clear delight. To recreate ourselves in clear delight, As weary pligrims on war's dusty road Who seek refreshment from a wayside spring. Tou see a woman lay her knitting down.
Can she relax her vigil for an hour?

The lethal hour is past—the pleasant hour.
The bustle of departure; some have gone;
A cataract of voices. Hush! Again
The gavel taps and all the room is stilled. The chairman reads a cable just received; Rainbow Division has arrived in France.

That boy-that boy in France! Those others

Of friends who sit beside her in this room! Oh, Watchman, tell these women of the Night,

What sign that they shall see the morning star!

ONE has only to visit the Naval station to under stand what the Y. M. C. A. means to the men of the army and navy; indeed, it is difficult to appreciate the extent of the association's work without first-hand lowledge of it. You may be certain that every dollar as a dollar can go, and will be busy all the way.

THE statements of Lloyd George come to this, that up to the present the allies have been muddling through-muddle, muddle, toll and trouble. But same school. It is as if a church should open better to muddle through and hold the world's respect than to make war in the efficient German fashion. Efficiency and infamy go hand in hand.

MY heart is with the pacifists, but my mind has a contempt for them," says Mr. Wilson. Oh, Prexy, " It Never Can Happen Again."

[From the Lake County Register.] On Monday the 6:26 a. m. train came down from Libertyville on time, and about one-third of the FREEDOM shrieked, and a crowd collected What's the matter, old girl?" asked a citizen.

They've pinched Prof. Scott Nearing!" wailed PERHAPS," says Susan Mitchell of George Moore, t was the privacy of the confessional that af-

fronted him, that so much good copy should be wasted, poured into the ears of unliterary priests, whose lips vere sealed and unable to retail all that valuable material." A palpable hit. POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

Lullaby of a Woman of the Mountain (Translated from the Irish by the late Padrai

'suicide club' for us. They are doing it with their You will guide all wayfarers that walk this country Tittle soft mouth that my breast has known

> Little round cheek, oh smoother than satin, Christ's little hand on my darling's cheek !

> Little black chafers, silence your humming. Plover and curlew fly not over my house,

Things of the mountain that wake in the night time Do not stir tonight till the daylight whitens.

Do not speak, wild barnacle, passing over this more

AN antique from Kansas: "The champion mean asked the butcher.

verting attention from Bagdad.

HOW THE MONEY BOLLED IN

[From the Pittsburgh Post.]
Fred Telthorst pleaded guilty to felonious assault and battery in mistaking Florence M. Abbett for his wife and then every man in times when the resources of the knocking her down and battering her up under that assumpon. He was paroled for one year by Judge Marshal upon condition that he abstain from the use of liquor and to rse Miss Abbott \$14,50, the value of a new pair of ing Germans. He was finally cut off spectacles, the repairing of her watch and the purch

"PICTURESQUE gondolas, filled with passengers and goods, take departing throngs to the station."-

Will some freshman in the school of journal oint out two superfluous words in the foregoing? BARRINGTON'S population appears to be chiefly arp. It is not a game fish, and is particularly dissteemed because it muddles the stream of patriotism

> THE SENSITIVE SUPERMAN. There once was a brave young Berliner, Who bawled for a bath and a dinner. "I need soap," he began, "On my whole Superman And a barrel of kraut in my faner"

Then a prominent Turkish official, Replied, in a manner judicial, "Do you mind when they sniff? Look at us, you big stiff!

O Fritz, you are so superficial!" ONLY recently we happened on the exact text the remarks of Dr. Muck, the w. k. carp. We are surprised that he escaped internment.

THE New York election, communicates answered Frank R. Stockton's celebrated question They both came out. On with the Dancel

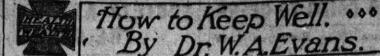
(From the Decatur Review.) Reopening of Cassell's Academy.—The death lar classes and assemblies this evening, and

" WHAT we object to," remarked the Ge ae Adjacent Desk, borrowing a match, "is letting reisler fiddle here while Venice burns." "SHE had a place in the sun. What me

nt?"-Pres. Wilson. "A LAST line suggestion," offers H. G. E.: "Wait

ill I get to the end of my needle." "ONE touch of nature," says a fair res the whole world knit."

ILL fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, Where every other name begins with K.



matters of veneral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will nit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

GONORRHEA. HIS disease is about eight times as prevalent as syphilis, being the most prevalent of all diseases except possibly measles. Its bac-teriology is known. It can be prevented and cured and there is no reason for its. wide prevalence except popular ignor-ance and disinclination to tackle an unpleasant job.

The gonococcus is one of the pus cocci,

somewhat akin to the bacteria of pneu-monia and the streptococci and staphlyocci of ordinary suppuration. It affects mucous membranes and travels on or near their surface, having but slight tendency to get into the blood, and when it does find entrance to that stream it is transported to some joint or other structure and then deposited. Therefore, gonocoocal inflammations are said to be local and not constitutional infections.

The coccus infects the membrane. The usual incubation period is three days, though it may be \$8 long as seven. The diagnosis can be made by the migroscope. liagnosis can be made by the microscope. If gonococcal infections were treated as seriously and the business of getting well were made the business of first importance, cures in three days to ten would be the rule.

should go to bed and give all of his time to treatment. Irrigation should be as nearly continuous as is irrigation of infected wounds in the war surgery of the western front. And that, with reguation of diet and the drinking of plenty of water, is about the only treatment. The over-the-counter drug store treat-ment does more harm than good. The nauseating capsules of cubebs, and logwood, and the soapy alkali mixnauma, and that is about the only effect hey have. The silly little injections at best are useless. The widely advertised cures are money getters and nothing more. Two states do not allow them to be advertised to their people, since such advertising leads to misery and misfor

To effect a cure in a week the patient

If the infection is not checked while the inflammation is in the anterior urethra the condition may become chronic, or it may extend to structures from which and in which it does much harm. It may get into the prostate, causing enlargement and its train of may not manifest itself until several years after the original infection. Having lodged in the prostate, it becomes a fruitful source of rheumatism, sciatica,

and lumbago.

Having reached the deep urethra, it may cause gleet or frequently recurring cases. The man who has had many has never been free from infection and times has been capable of infecting In the female it may travel to the

pelvic organs, producing pelvic abscess, suppuration of the Fallopian tubes, ovarian abscess, leucorrhom, and a train of

F Lord Stair, twelfth earl of his line increasing in value by compound interand chieftain of the Scottish clan est and otherwise for two centuries. of Dalrympie, has only just taken Seven or eight of the following earls the seat in the house of lords by virtue of his United Kingdom barony of did not seem to diminish in intensity until Oxenfoord, it is because he has been a prisoner of war in Germany ever since the death of his father in November,

Last summer, owing to his health being shattered by the rigors of his captivity and his eyesight permanently injured by long confinement in a dimly lighted cell, he was invalided by the Jermans into Switzerland as permanently incapacitated from any further finally permitted to return to England to take possession of the family honors

A captain of the Scots guards and a reteran of the South African war of seventeen years ago, he formed part of Great Britain on to the continent at the very outset of the present conflict, and was in the rear guard of that small and from Ghent to Ypres in September, 1914. which resisted and delayed the advancas of a with a number of his guardsmen and

The gallantry and even heroism displayed by Lord Stair in those memorable and desperate rear guard fights of the and exceptional rigor to which he had Germany, caused him to be welcomed me to his ancestral estates in Scotla with altogether unusual manifestations of regard, of sympathy, and of affec-

Lord Stair is married to a daughter of Col. Frederick H. Harford, a granddaughter of the late Earl of Ross, and has half a dozen children, his eldest boy, now 11, bearing the title of Vis-

The earl has a number of country seats, among them Oxenfoord castle, near Dalkeith, in Midlothian; but his Wigtownshire, which is famed for its eautiful gardens, some of the finest in Great Britain.

Lord Stair would be far richer than of the wealth of his house was inherit-Dalrymple, under a very strange provision connected with the curse of Glencoe. The first earl, known to this day In Scottish history as "the Glencoe earl," is on record as having been the principal instigator of the terrible mas-sacre of Glencoe.

The curse of Glencoe was to the effect that King William III., who signed the decree for the massacre, and that Campbell of Glenlyon, commander of the band who perpetrated it, should die childless, and that with regard to Lord Stair, no succeeding earl should have three sons until his wickedness in coun-tersigning the decree and organizing the massacre as secretary of state had been

ble portion of his property so that it could only be inherited by a third son of an Earl of Stair. This property re-

by the fingers. The articles on this sub-ject prepared under the direction of the surgeon general of the army carried the following warning in capital letters: "Every case of acute sore eyes in a gonorrheal patient is a condition requir-

ing expert attention and should be im-mediately referred to an eye specialist." NOT A CASE OF CANCER.

Worried writes: "My mother, 59 years old, and mother of four children, fell and injured her breast the latter part of May. She is continually thinking of cancer. Doctors have told her she has no cancer, but she has a decided preference for a 'quack' doctor who 'burns 'em out' (no knife). Her symptoms are 'a sticking sensation' in the breast and a 'feeling under the 'lump' forming as yet. Will you kind-ly give me your opinion as to the prob-able cause of the symptoms mentioned? The doctors she has consulted have said had this been cancer it would have be-come hard and formed a 'boil' by this

REPLY. Your mother is not suffering from cancer. Pain is a late symptom of cancer. Other symptoms or signs precede it by months or years. Cancer of the breast seldom results from a single injury. The mechanical cause, when there is one, is generally a continued mild irritation. The symptoms are of no consequence.

NOT HARMFUL AND NO GOOD. V. M. writes: "I have a rough skin and have been taking sulphur and mo lasses, which has proven a wonderful help. I was recently told that sulphur was very harmful, causing the bones to become brittle and break easily. Also that it caused rheumatism. Is this true? If I take a small quantity of sulphur each morning for several months would it be harmful?" REPLY.

It will not harm you to take a small qua tity of sulphur and molasses each day for several months. Nor will it make your bones brittle or cause rheumatism. Nor will it do you the slightest bit of good.

EATING GRAPE SEEDS. C. W. J. writes: "Will you please advise if in eating grapes it is danger-ous to swallow the seeds. Do you ad-

There is a little danger that grape seed may get into the appendix or become im-pacted. The danger is very slight. Many persons chew and swallow the seed of "meaty grapes" such as California Tokays. It is safer not to swallow the seeds of Concords, Delawares, and other julcy grapes.

CHILD IN DANGER OF DISEASE. G. M. B. writes: "My husband has syphilis and I am developing it. Is there any danger of my child getting it?" REPLY.

pelvic organs, producing pelvic abscess, suppuration of the Fallopian tubes, ovarian abscess, leucorrhosa, and a train of ther symptoms.

Infection may be carried to the eyes

There is. Your husband should not kiss any one. He should use his own spoons, cups, forks, knives, dishes, dispers, handkerchiefs and towels. He can make himself safe if he will develop the habit. If you have contracted the disease you must follow the same policy. There is. Your husband should not kiss

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

(Conveight: (1917: By the Brentwood Co.)

posterity of a younger brother of the Glencoe earl. In fact, the tenth earl of the vacant corner at Michigan boulewas the first of his line to have three vard and Ninth street. Nothing ha accumulations of property tied up by the A notice was served on the owner to Hew Hamilton Dalrymple. The latter is it is expected that on his death his very

large fortune will revert to his nephew, the present Earl of Stair The present earl has also three sons. But there are some who hold that the sufferings which he has been called upon to endure during the last three years in Germany indicate that the curse of Glencoe, admittedly one of the most terrible in Scotland, and comparable only to the curse of Cromwell in Ireland, has no yet wholly come to an end.

Certainly his father, the late earl, was a man of very many misfortunes. In his younger days one of the best lookofficers of the army, his comelines later years was marred by a terri-

While staying at a country house on visit he stumbled in the grounds one unable to be present. night, falling heavily against an iron You quote from this annual report for gate which was ornamented with a the juvenile occupations committee a projections and hooks. One of these en- a company holding a city beach face open from the corner of the mouth according to authoritative depa with concussion of the brain. It was a various city hall offices, and had been the effects of the accident.

his wife, a daughter of Sir James Grant Suttle, in 1905, under circumstances judge has continued it ever since. which aroused no end of sympathy in behalf, and a very bitter prejudice against her. Immediately afterwards ance of my report the case had been she married the co-respondent in the case, the late Sir Neil Menzies, who on dying in 1910, bequeathed to her the whole of the Menzies property, which she subsequently placed in the market, greetly to the disgust of the numerous members of the house and clan of Menzies, and indeed of all the old families The annals of the house of Dalrympi

have proved a perfect gold mine to playwrights, to poets, and to authors. Thus there was the romantic and myste secret marriage of the second Earl of Stair to the widowed Vicountess Prim-rose, heroine of Sir Walter Scott's "Aunt's Margery's Mirror." There was also the seventh Earl of Stair, who, having married the young and lovely daughter af the then Countess of Dysart, was compelled to submit to the annulment of



## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the orthogonal

OPENING AND PAVING GEORGE Chicago, Nov. 11 .- [To the Friend of

pany is now occupying George street from Fairfield avenue to California avenue. Is there any action contemplated to open George street, as this of the street causes great inconvenience to residents in attempting to reach street cars? 2. When will George street be paved? 3. When will a rebate be paid for the pavement of the street on Washtenaw avenue south of Warsaw

There are no proceedings instituted for opening George street from Fairfield avenue to California avenue, and none are contemplated, but if the owners of property fronting on the line of the improvement will send a petition to the board, requesting that the street be opened between these points, it will get careful attention. The street cannot be payed until it is opened.

not be pared until it is opened.

The rebate for paving Washtenaw avenue south of Warsaw avenue will be due and payable about one year from this date, under warrant No. 40187. M. J. FAHEBTT.

President Board of Local Improvements. BUILDING WATERIAL IN ALLEYS. Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Friend of the People.]—What is the law in regard to using alleys for storing building mate-

rial while the building is being con-structed? E. R. T. The city ordinances do not prescribe any limitation of time. It is the custom of the officials in the bureau of streets to cause complete clearance of material from highways

SUIT AGAINST OWNER.

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- [To the Friend of the

Notwithstanding various promises for resentatives of the owner that the would be complied with during the

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

NO SUCH ORDINANCE. Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Legal Priss of the People.]—Is there an ordinan-providing for the heating of an aperment building (six apartments) by the owner or agent? Does fallure on the owner or agent: part of the owner or agent to provide the owner of the owner own part of the owner a certain temperature, not mentioned a the lease, with or without the lease, with or without the lease, with or without the lease with the lease w

No such ordinance. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

PRE-NUPTIAL AGREEMENTS. Grayslake, Ill., Nov. 11.—(To the lend Friend of the People.)—Would an agreement made before marriage, each party owning real estate, be binding and upily also would said agreement have to be made before a notary or need it be recorded?

Such agreements are binding in some pects. If you contemplate such action made better employ a lawyer.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SUE TO RECOVER MOJEL Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Legal Prist of the People.]—What it any redma is there for a citizen who has been one charged on a suit of clothes and refers any satisfaction by one of the cities as st respected stores in the city!

A suit to recover the money if you mil

NO CHANGE IN GAME LAW Chicago, Nov. 11.-[To the Legal Francof the People.]-Has any change but in the game law water fowl before sunrise? There was no change of the law mab !

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers and confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full new and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be no turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CORRECTING A MISSTATEMENT. CHANGING IMMIGRANTS NAME Chicago, Nov. 12 .- [Editor of The Tribwhich I am responsible in THE TRIBUNE of Nov. 10? The misstatement occurred in a report of mine read at the annual meeting of the Juvenile Protective asset ciation held on Nov. 9, at which I was

number of sharply pointed and barbed description of a child labor case against tered his mouth and literally tore his sien. The factory inspection department, to the left eye, besides laying him low information, had been approached from time before he fully recovered from saked to withdraw prosecution, and had refused, and you quote my report as stating that the department "has never been able to present the case, as the I am very glad to be able to say that

within the ten days prior to the appear-

the case was still being continued and my error was caused by the fact that I have been ill at home for some weeks and that through an oversight the account of one session of the child labor law cases had been omitted from the

Among the city hall offices mentioned in the report as approaching the legal department of the factory inspection office in an effort to secure the withdrawal of prosecution in this case was the office of the corporation counsel. According department had been approached for this purpose by an alleged representative of approach and alleged representation, and this can now be disposed of by filing in the state factory inspection department his letter expressing his disassociation with an, such practice and his disap-

Chicago, Nov. 18.-[Editor of The Inune.]-Even THE CHICAGO TRIBUSE pasionally slips in its philosophy, the editorial on the changing of rand is an example of what I would of wrong headedness If the United States is to be

nation of English speaking people, pot. Surely you know the present of of political nepotism carried on by eign national societies. After eve tion the candidates must settle Germans, the Austrians, the I the Irish, the Swedes, the Poles, others, but never with the genu cans or people of English lin You write editorials about the

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## IRS AND HOSTS WAIT GREATEST THANKSGIVING

Naw Chaplain, 'Tribune,' and State Aids Plan to Feed Thousands.

at lakes Naval Training station d TE TRIBUNE yesterday joined res in arranging for Thanksgiving diners in the homes, hotels, and inners in the homes, hotels, and aliment places of Chicago for il housand husky jackles.

Moffett, commandant at the station, turned the whole as over to the chaplain, so far cial action was concerned at the mp, and the chaplain and The together later in the

risches folk got together later in the

State Forces Also Act.

The War Recreation service, under direction of the State Council of tense, also was called in and the agencies began a systematic on of the good will forces the day of national thanksgiving

maplain Moore also called to his chief Yeoman L. R. Moore of the ching station and outlined the genans he desired carried out. wills these organization plans were while these organization plans were the whipped into shape at the Great are camp hundreds of Chicago sent out friendly invitations to the sckies, with indications that many thousand dinners will be awaiting the visit of the jackies next week.

Chaplain Indorses Plan.

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"THE TRIBUNE plan is fine," said haplain Moore, "and now let's all get seeker and make it a big affair. I'll traish the boys, the good and loyal times of Chicago will furnish the ub, and The TRIBUNE can tell every. dy just how to go about it. The Recreation service, already doing olendid work, can help immensely. It oks like a big day for us all.

"New, as to the manner in which will be done. In the first place I ant to guard against disappointments on the part of a few families who may have the steaming turkey ready and no jackle to help eat it.

Can't Afford the Fare. "We have some 14,000 boys here, never known much about city life. We have a great many boys who came up here and volunteered to fight for their country who are too poor to

"But there will be thousands who tept the invitations the large majority of them will be especially pleased if the dinners that are to be enjoyed in

afford the railroad fare to Chicago and

affords an opportunity to these thoucany of them want to see the football in the afternoon. Then they want to go to the theaters.

Dine Premptly at Noon.

Now, let it be generally understood hat the noonday dinners are to be erved promptly at noon. But don't seep them housed up all the afternoon.

"It is probable that a few of the boys e the camp with the intention may, for various reasons, e at the last minute to put in to a day sightseeing. These few, out, will disappoint some few les, but these families should unaud that the house few less but these families should unaud that the house few less but these families should unaud that the house few less but these families should unaud that the house few less should unaud the house few less should under the house few less shou that they have done their bit.
THE TRIBUNE should notify hat the boys cannot go long

Foresees Greatest Thanksgiving. Mr. Frank D. Loomis of the War areation service, who has been doing FOR NEW ZION

Britain Favors Palestine Home for Jews, with Some Restric-

Britain's declaration in favor of the Zionist movement to establish a state for Jews in Palestine carries with it a provise that the movement shall not in any way conflict with the rights of non-Jewish communities now existing in Palestine, it was announced here tonight by the provisional and Zionist committee.

The text of the British proposal, as cabled to the committee, also provides that the movement, to be sanctional by Great Britain, must not affect the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in

litical status enjoyed by Jews in any other country. The declaration was formally

announced a few days ago in a letter from Arthur J. Balfour, sec-retary for foreign affairs, to Lord Walter Lionel Rothschild, vice president of the British Zionist federation. The text cabled to the American committee, which dif-fers somewhat from the text cabled

"His majesty's government views with favor the establish-ment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use its best endeavors to fa-cilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may preju 'e the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the by Jews in any other country."

first class work, is enthusiastic over THE TRIBUNE'S good offices, and I think we shall have a great Thanks-giving day in Chicago, the greatest the

sure it will be a fine day for all of us."

In accordance with Chaplain Moore's suggestion, The Tragues will compile a list of all those offering their homes, as well as the societies and organizations that will give large parties.

The name and address of each person asking for a jackie guest for Thanksgiving day, with instructions how to reach the address, will be placed in the hands of Chaplain Moore, who will distribute the invitations among his boys.

Besides the organizations which are planning big parties. The Trebung yes-

Besides the organizations which are planning big parties, THE TRIBUNE yesterday received letters from 355 homes, making a total of approximately 900 homes that have been thrown open to the jackies in two days since THE TRIBUNE announced the plan.

In addition to these the Rothschild department store management has arranged to entertain 500 of the jackies on the eighth floor of the State street building.

One of the D. A. R. chapters on the north side has arranged for the entertainment of 175 of the boys at the Edgewater Beach hotel on Thanksgiv-ing night. They have asked Chaplain Moore to send only such boys as have of the 175 will be presented with a fine sweater during the evening's entertain-

One married couple asks that two orphan jackies be sent to them for Thanksgiving and promises to be moth-er and father to them all through the

Several mothers whose sons are in other branches of the service write to say that if the jackies will be sent to them to fill the vacant chairs next week they will try to do unto them as they would have all other mothers and fathers do unto their sons fighting for a world of freemen.

Twenty-five girl employés of the Larjackies at a dinner in the company's

think we shall have a great Thanksgiving day in Chicago, the greatest the
city ever had. I am glad THE TRIBUNE
has taken hold of this matter, and I'm

skull fractured last night by a Halsted
street car at West Fifty-first place. CHILD BUN DOWN BY CAR.



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If you had one of those good old-fashioned mothers, there is no need to describe to you how Turpentine sterilizes a wound, and aids it to heal—how it works its way through the skin, routing out congestion and inflammation, relieving a cold, sore throat or pain. Turpentine was a fine old remedy, but a here's one that's better yet—

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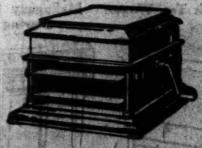
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## OHIO OFFICIAL'S INDICTED FOR **SEIZING COAL**

#### Four, Including Mayor, Get In Bad for Action in Time of Need.

nd, O., Nov. 13.—Coal seis es of urgent need went unban today when the federal jury reported indictments Mayor Carmichael of Wil-O., Prosecuting, Attorney C. von Beseler and Deputy,

Humanity vs. Government. Mayor Carmichael, it is stated, was told by Prosecutor von Beseler that he had a right to confiscate coal, and an that the law of humanity is greate than that of the government. As-sistant District Attorney Kavanagh says this advice and the action which sistant District Attorney Kavanagh says this advice and the action which apparently-followed constitute the conspiracy with which the village officials are charged.

The mayor, prosecuting attorney, and deputy marshals would face, if convicted of conspiracy, penalties of \$10,000 fine, two years' imprisonment, 250 littuminous coal in 80 lbs. bags Inc.

\$10,000 fine, two years' imprisonment, both. If convicted of holding up the trains, with which another set of indictments charges them, they would be liable to fines of \$100 and six coal carried to 3d floor, extra.. .85 .50

Blames Shortage of Cars. which has declared that shortage of cars is responsible for falling off in coal production at the present time, when it is essential that coal production should be at its highest point, de termined today to cooperate in every possible way with the railroads to provide sufficient cars for loading 500, 000,000 tons of bituminous coal an-

For the purpose of this cooperation association, which is composed o bituminous operators from all coal producting sections of the country, has appointed John Callahan, formerly in-spector of freight transportation for the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsciation. He will have direct charge of the task of lending aid to the railroads.

During the course of the next sociation announced tonight, "Mr. Cal-ahan and a corps of assistants will cooperate with the railroad companies in providing facilities for the loading of not less than 12,000,000 cars of bituninous coal, and will also give his best efforts to assisting the railroads in the prompt movement of these cars when days ago.

About

#### Jewish Bakers Indorse U. S. Licensing of Shops of field hospital 131 is now in mand of the hospitals.

food conservation campaign at a meet-ing of the Hebrew Master Bakers' as-Washington yet.

county officials have no right to confiscate coal and that the law which for bids such confiscation must be obeyed.

Several freight trains were held up

sad seconings ... \$1,70 \$1.80
Prepased sizes of bituminous and smokeless ...... 1.95 2.05

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The National Coal association, QUITS; CLASBY **WOULD RETIRE** 

> Resignation of 2 Chicago Officers at Camp Logan Announced.

> Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Nov. 13. -[Special.]—Resignations—the first nes in the Illinois division since the beginning of the encampment heretwo; one was accepted and the other has just gone to Washington for the consideration of the war department officials.

The first is that of Maj. William Swift, commander of the field hospital orderly conduct, and was fined \$50, units. The resignation was sent in Four others arrested with him are held ment asking for a decision on it a fe

About six weeks ago, when the di-vision trains were formed at the camp, Maj. Swift was made director of the four hospitals. Maj. Eugene E. Clancy

Jewish bakers of Chicago indorsed overnment licensing of bake shops and volunteered to do their part in the as attached to the division staff. This

Ang of the Hebrew Master Bakers' association in Douglas Park auditorium.

Morris Frankel, director of the Master Bakers' association of New York presided.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, H. Evans, food inspector; Phillip Breakstone, S. J. Greenspahl, editor of the Jewish Daily News, and E. W. Lloyd, assistant secretary of the State Council of Defense, addressed the meeting.

Washington yet.

Schools for the engineers have start-ed. There are several schools, and the care are several schools, and practical section. They are under the direction of Col. Allen and Lieut. Col. W. W. Whigham. Some of the schools are: Knots and lashings, demolition, packing and driving, motorcycle work, field fortifications, map making, and military bridge building.

# **VOICES INSTIL**

**Rockford Singing Lesson** 

ould listen to this we'd go some or the singing.'

Woman Visitor Impressed.

"I haven't tried to sing since I was a kid," said a captain, "but I did today and, do you know, it does a fellow good. I'm all cheered up after that

outhurst, and you can bet my com any's going to sing from now on." To Name Favorite Song. Mr. Nevin announced that the pres-nt booklet of songs for the camp has not proven entirely satisfactory and that a new one will be published. He asked each regiment to name the song that it wants most to sing. The songs

book, and incidentally the camp's favorite song will be indicated. A number of men in camp-nobody knows exactly how many-were sadby an announcement from This was a ruling that men already in the service cannot be discharged because of favorable desions on pleas for exemption because

out leave would do well to hurry back to camp, as orders were issued today to send guards after them and to charge up to their accounts the ac-tual expense of the guards in searching for them and bringing them back.
First Lieut. Ernest L. Gentis of the Thirty-fifth engineers died at Camp Grant base hospital today of pneumonia. He was 28 years old and his home was in Newport News, Va.

Scott Nearing, Arrested After Speech, Fined \$50

ing, former professor of the University while making an alleged anti-war speech here, was arraigned in police court late today, pleaded guilty to dis

LITTLE TOM

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#### START MADE ON **FUND FOR FOURTH** OF AMBULANCES

Campaign Spreads to Give Aid to Italy at Front.

Felt as Spur to Valiant Deeds.

The third ambulance to be contributed by Tribuna readers was assured yesterday by the receipt of \$35 from the Unione Sicilians, an Italian or sanization known for its good works. It had already given several thousand dollars to the Red Cross.

There is, as the returns show, a handsome start to turn over to the fourth ambulance, that named for Mr. Legler, the late librarian Besides the four pledges of \$200 already in movements are on foot to secure furthey were cowards afraid of their own volces, the officers of Camp Grant this afternoon threw themselves into their second singing lesson with a vim that tookied Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, their commanding general.

"That's better," he said, but added, "and they can do still better. They will. You see if they don't."

The members of the military police doing guard duty were amazed.

"Gook," said one, "if our company could listen to this we'd go some on the contributions on the policy of this they evinced a willing memorial to Mr. Legler, but in spite of this they evinced a willing a fountain or some other fitting memorial to Mr. Legler, but in spite of this they evinced a willing as to the Roy evinced a willing and transfer could listen to this we'd go some on the policy of the they evinced a will take two weeks to check ow different buildings and transfer to the policy of this they evinced a will take two weeks to check ow different buildings and transfer to the policy of the they evinced a will take two weeks to check ow different buildings and transfer. Board May Act.

1,300 voices.

The officers themselves enjoyed the singing after they really had tried it once.

Alfred E. Barr, president of the It

The ambulance idea is spreading. Mrs. William J. Zeh, president of the Perboyre Art and Civic league, is pushing the idea for an ambulance to be raised by the art students and lovers in Chicago. She brought the league's check for \$10 to The Tribuna yesterdny and reported that the Municipal Art league was favorably to the pro-ject. A campaign among the studios and the clubs will be started. The ambulance is to be named for an ar-

ably. To complete the Mark Twain amb lance fund yesterday's total needed \$7.25. Four hundred dollars of that total, \$6,392.75 had been given for the Legler fund.

THE TRIBUNE for the Poets' ambu-

Crowd Out Builders

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-Camp Custer is so large that it will take two weeks to check over the different buildings and transfer them to the government. In the meantime brary board, is also going to take the the arrival of the third, increment of matter up with his fellow members, selects will probably crowd the con-Some members of the old board who struction quartermaster's department

\$5,400,000 mark and are still soaring. The public which he served so effi- for canvassing, since the soldiers have lently will be given a chance to do not yet drawn their October pay.



# Smoke buoyantly



All things come to him who waits and who hustles while he waits. Cheerful, smiling, buoyant-he's the man who lands the worth-while orders, and finds a general manager's chair waiting to receive him. It pays to be light-hearted.

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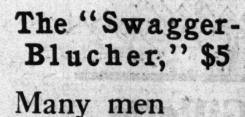


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#### er's Aid Advises of Refrigerator Variety.

ough the change has not shown on the price iist sent out from the office of Harry A. a suggestion was made yes by Horace G. Gardner, chairhe price committee, that housely refrigerator eggs and see will not fill requirements of the second se

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consideration a resolution adopted by the National Association of Credit den, recommending to retailers that Men, recommending to retailers that customers be required to pay cash for foodstuffs, and that for all other forms of supplies payment be required on the first of the following month.

The cost of the delivery system and losses due to carelessness regarding credits to customers are said to be chief among items of grocers' expenses. Efforts are being made to reduce the number of deliveries as much as posber of deliveries as much as posand to cut out expenses due to

Groceries Checked Up. work of checking up groceries out to what extent the official wes that needed some attention from Extras in tubs... 44c to 45%c food administration. In most of Extras in cartons 45c to 46%c purchased at former prices, was being disposed of by the grocers. Many grocers have pasted the official price list in their windows and follow it. Poultry is soon to be added to the list of articles on which prices are fixed and it is expected that outment will be nd it is expected that oatmeal will be led within a few days. Lard substiare also to be added to the list. Navy. hand

otatoes were being held, was investigated yesrday by secret service agents. Peter
Drautzberg, assistant to Capt. Thom1. Porter, chief of the secret serv1. reported yesterday that two and

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price list is being followed was exlended yesterday. It was announced Medium grades..15%c to 15%c to 18%c to 18 BUTTER.

luel Livingston was at work yes-

CALIFORNIA-...10%c to 11%c 13c to 18c 9%c to 10c 11c to 14c

arry A. Wheeler, federal food tration, has called another conference or for Illinois, said it was of packers. Joseph E. Davies, federal trade commissioner specializing on the meat packing investigation, left Washh P. Cotton, head of the meat conferences.

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### KELLEY THEFT **BLAME IS FIXED UPON AUDITORS**

**Expert Tells Directors** Any Thorough Check Should Bare Fraud.

Responsibility for the failure to disover the late Harrison Kelley's thefts from the Peoples Building and Loan asciation was definitely fixed yesterday by E. J. Sweeney, realty dealer and accountant. He stated that any thorough audit of the books of the concern would have disclosed Kelley's

the stockholders' committee, which is investigating the affairs of the association to determine who, if any one besides Kelley, is involved in the stealing of more than \$200,000 from the stock-

holders. They are also trying to find out where the money went.

Mr. Sweeney was the accountant who assisted a committee of the directors to make an examination of the books immediately after Kelley's death. He said he put in about five hours' work said he put in about five hours' work and found in that time that there was

he state law and that regular exami-TWO AIDS OVER

ing the years since 1901 will be called in to testify. ing the years since 1901 will be called in to testify.

Mr. Sweeney also stated that he found the dummy accounts in the ledger by means of which Kelley had hidden his peculations, identified by a small red check mark.

"In your opinion, if any one had tested the regular ledger accounts, they would have discovered discrepancies?" he was asked.

"Had any one investigating the accounts traced back for the original entry he could not have failed to learn that something was wrong," said Mr. Sweeney.

FOOD POLICIES

(BY A STAPF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Complaining that Food Administrator Hoover has failed to adopt recommendations for increasing the production of pork and has adopted an attitude favorable to the packers but antagonistic to the farmers, Gifford-Pinchot and Edward C. Lasater of Texas, a friend of Col. House, have resigned from the food administration.

Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Lasater con-

Numbers Indicated "K Ledger."

one that was irregular. He said that a number of entries had too high a number to correspond with the page numbers of the cash book. Invariably he had found that these high numbers referred to pages in the secret "K ledger" which Kelley kept.
Four more directors of the association testified. Their names and the amount of stock they hold follow: W. J. Gunthorp, \$6,600; W. H. French, \$13,000; G. W. Noble, \$1,500, and E. M. Marble, \$13,400. All said they had considered Kelley a model secretary and that he had virtually run the association.

Mr. Marble was asked if he believed of his conviction that certain policies.

Mr. Marble was asked if he believed of his conviction that certain policies that the directors were subject to cen- of the organization were "harmful to that the directors were subject to cen-sure for permitting the association to the common welfare."

Administrator Hoover, in

Books Audited Quarterly.

Directors have testified that the books of the association were audited quarterly every year as required by

# FOOD POLICIES

Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Lasater con ducted an investigation in the central The auditor said he traced back twenty-five accounts before he found one that was irregular. He said that a number of entries had too high a

be looted.

"I feel that we should be subject to censure," he said. "I realize that ignorance is no excuse before the law."

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# KIT FUND CLOSES. A TRIUMPH OF

#### Public Answers Plea for a Merry Christmas for the Men Abroad.

One of the fine achievements of war-time Americanism is recorded this morning with the announcement of the closing of The Tribune Christmas fund for kits for United States soldiers

heaviest day on record, the contribu-tions coming in from north and south and east and west. The response of readers of The Tribune exceeded all

expectations.

The fund closed at midnight. Special delivery letters were sent by some contributors to "beat the deadline."

Among these were from Marie De Messins 1413 East Fiftieth street, and Mrs. F. T. M. McEnery, 6825 Jeffery W. H. Rinus, 552 Spring-st., Elgin, The Contributions mailed vester. avenue. Contributions mailed yester-day and not received in time for ac-M. B. Rinus, 552 Spring-st., Elgin, published tomorrow morning.

#### Contributions Roll In.

was on Wednesday morning, Oct. 3, that announcement was made that THE TRIBUNE "will undertake with Miss F. Haskell, 120 Thompson-st., 

a few days in which to collect it. The contributions began to come in the Mrs. F. J. M. K. Scheldenheim, 804 next day. A trickle at first, but it rew. Pretty soon the contributions Julia B. Thorpe, 938 Judson-av., grew. Pretty soon the contributions began rolling in at a rate of 200, 300, then 400 a day.

Rich and poor, old and young—the Ruth Beasley, Batavia, Ill...... pennies and the checks came in to-gether. Whole families, schools, clubs, Edith V. Cramer, 325 Juneau-av., fraternities, stores—all joined in. It Milwaukee, Wis..... was as though the nation had taken Mrs. Alan Galloway, 215 S. Taylorthe idea unto itself. The result is that instead of 5,000 probably more than 8,000 soldiers will be provided with E. church, Dwight, II.

La Grange, Ill.

La Grange, Ill.

Katherine A. Hocker, 27 S. Walola-Ten dollars check in mail for your

#### Boy Raffles Candy.

was placed in the name of Gratia Rena and Jack Murray, 4546 Sherinkins. Her mother called up to dan-rd..... say that Dorothy cried all day, and Mrs. W. R. Patterson, 5730 Kenthis correction, it is hoped, will dry wood-av.....

Miss Ruth Clark was one of the hos- Miss Julia Rasmussen, Oshkosh, Wis. tesses at a benefit dance for the fund Helen Newton, 5434 Hyde Park-blvd. at the Edgewater Beach hotel last Jane Newton, 5434 Hyde Park-blvd

#### Red Cross Fund Open.

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While The Tribune's Christmas kit fund came to a close last night the Red Cross late yesterday decided on an extension of the time for receiving contributions direct to the Red Cross for Christmas kits until Friday night at midnight. This was because of a wilmust Glidden & Sons, 932 N. midnight. This was because of a Wilmst Glidden & Sons, 932 N.telegram from Washington adding sevfrom the central division. Those persons, therefore, who still desire to give Christmas kits to the soldiers should Children of second grade, Andrew send their contributions direct to American Red Cross, central division,

#### MISS GROOS IS STILL LOOKING FOR BURGLARS

Miss Dolly Gross is still looking for the two burglars she frightened away

with her scream last Saturday. gust Mueller at 7058 Halsted street, where she is employed, and pointed a revolver at her and ordered her to throw up her hands. As the other walked register, she be-

DOLLY GROOS "Shut up, or DOLLY GROOS
I'll kill you," said the man with the re

ing as he told me to, I just screame louder and louder. Then some people who were getting off a street car heard an auto that was waiting at the

Through an error, the picture of diss Groos, which appeared in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE Was run with the text of another item.

#### Midwife Under Arrest Dies Poison Inquiry Is Began

West Armitage avenue, who was ar rested on Monday night following the th of Mrs. M. Lindstrom, 7610 rth Ashland avenue, died yesterday the bridewell hospital. An investi-ion will be started to find if poison a given her. Mrs. Mindstrom to seed

#### ALL ABOARD FOR FRANCE, SANTA CLAUS!

Mothers, Sisters, Sweethearts, and Friends Join in Making Thirteenth a Lucky Day for the Christmas Kit Fund.

Contributions received yesterday, e closing day for "The Tribune" bristmas fund for kits for soldiers,

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Anna-B. La Ventine, 127 N. Oak

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boxes to the number of 5,000 for distribution by Red Cross agencies among our soldiers in France."

Five thousand kits—that meant \$10.

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#### DON'T FORGET MEN AT HOME ON CHRISTMAS!

"The folks back home" are to see the boys of the Eighty-ninth division at work and at play—on the screen at their favorite movie show. A camera man is here taking motion pictures of the men. He took pictures of the Three Hundred and Fifty-fourth infantry, composed mostly of Missouri troops, as they passed in review. The pictures will be shown in Kansas City and St. Louis.

"In making plans for Christmas and the soldiers overseas, don't forget there are plenty of men at home who will be lonesome that day," one officer said, "although the men abroad come first." There are men here from every Camp Funston, Kas., Nov. 18 .-

said, "although the men abroad come first." There are men here from every county in New Mexico Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Arisona, Nebraska, and South Dakota.

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Scully, Asked to Overturn

Election Result, Refuses

Judge Scully of the County court, yesterday received a petition from Rush B. Johnston, attorney for the independent judicial candidates at the election held Nov. 6, demanding that the canivassing bostr. shall make no return of the ballots cast at the election for the Democratic, Republican or Socialist candidates. The petition demands that the vote cast for the independent judicial candidates only shall be counted, and a proclamation issued declaring them elected.

It is charged in the petition that the nomination of the Democratic, Republican or Socialist candidates only shall be counted, and a proclamation issued declaring them elected.

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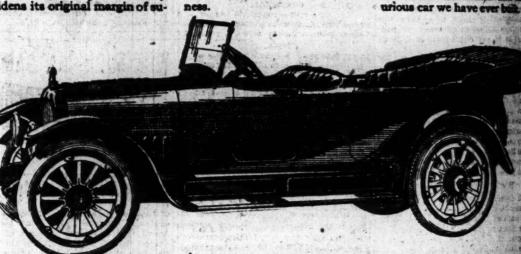
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#### Tearney Halts Move, but Decision May Be Made Today.

the, Ky., Nov. 13.-Formation Indianapolis, and Toledo clubs of a serious setback tonight. A. Tearney of Chicago, president of the hree Eyes league, who offered a resosting the redistricting in mor league territory, finally

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The resolution, which would have en-bled the dissatisfied clubs of the Amer-an association to carry out their trees, was received with opposition presented to a committee ap-nation of the constitution of National association. Thomas J. key, president of the American as-Hickey, president of the American as-sciation, and Senator Cooper, attor-my for the Kansas City club, were is those who attacked it.

Fight Leaders Won't Talk. E Wathen of Louisville, James McGill onions. Indianapolis, Roger Bresnahan of would not talk. They are the leaders in the fight to split the A. A. and nal league and form a new

0 o'clock tomorrow the resolution will be presented for passage. Tearney mmittee of three appointer with full power to act on readjustmen of territory and a realignment of clubs as a war measure.

Hendrieks and McGill Make Up. The bitterness between Jack Hen-drick, manager of the Indianapolis club of the American association, and

me C. McGill, president of the club, to release Hendricks so he could inis ended tonight.

Hendricks, who previously declared he sould rather return to his law prachage Indianapolis, issued

tice than manage Indianapolis, issued a statement that he had "forgotten the whole affair and would do all he ld to win another pennant for Inpapolis in 1918."
resident McGill revealed tonight

which is had demanded \$15,000 from the Rickey of the St. Louis club the Hendricks' contract. Rickey declined this proposal. The St. Louis club president sought to sign Hendricks lest Monday with the applicalest Monday with the under no that Hendricks was at lit erty to negotiate. Hendricks had said that McGill agreed to release him if an

Wid Conroy with Yankees.

develops that Wid Conroy, the ner New York Yankee star, will act ger Huggins, instead of Paddy Livwith the Boston Braves, had landed a the Southern association.

appy Felsch and Schalk

one Illinois play to another. They

ters that Happy Felsch and Ray Chicago White Sox stars, will eat the game here on Saturday. The of the reserve seat tickets were ed of ten minutes after they were on sale this morning. Only a few eral admission tickets remain.

#### d Sox Must Pay \$1,480, ary Due Former Hurler

## Park Grid Player

Breaks Arm in Contest

X-ray taken yesterday morning of the left arm of Harold Lewis, broken. Lewis' fast work gave Park two touchdowns and the legue title contest against Evon High. He is thought to have wed the injury in the second peater he was downed savagely between higher the was downed savagely between higher than the unit will be on the side lines.

Allentown. Pa., Nov. 13.—The Michigan battalion, numbering 250 men, in the army ambulance service camp here, will attend the football game next Saturday at Philadelphia, between Michigan and Pennsylvania. Permission was granted the battalion to make the trip today and nearly complete the injury in the second peater he was downed savagely between higher than the unit will be on the side lines.

Park Ridge Country Club Chooses Sevien Directors

At the annual meeting and dinner of

### THE GUMPS-ANDY WILL HAVE TO DO WITHOUT THOSE TWO SILK SHIRTS.







"In analyzing our transportation

facilities," he says, "it is evident that

everything on wheels must be mobi-lized and used. Second to the rail-

tributing merchandise, is the automo

"I have had occasion to examine

the facts in connection with transpor-

tation, to see how our company could

not more than 10 per cent of the tires

"Individual owners and companies

are operating not only their commer

DILLON'S GRIT

SAVES HIM K. O.

New York, Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-

blindly, though he was forced at times to back into the ropes and remain there covered up, hoping Miske by some chance or other would collapse

Dillon was so bad at times the crowd implored his seconds to toss in the

roads as an adjunct, and supplem

# 64 RING W. LARDNER

SHORT STORY.

(Diot. JAL-RWL.)

NCE there was a little boy; not a president of the American aspect of the American aspect carrots. No. corn. No. onlons."

This was the day he was bad, so he got parsley. She needed it, too, but she said, "I said, Go out and get carrots. No. corn. No. onlons."

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This was the day he was bad, so he got parsley. She needed it, too, but she said, "I said, Go out and get onlons." She needed turnips, too, but she said, "I said, Go and get onlons because I said for you to go and get onlons." So he was good this time and

He got onlons, but he got carrots, too-He threw the carrots away. A tramp came and buried them. The tramp went to the house and nobody was there and he tried to break in, but he didn't get anything. He want to an-other house and took their undershirt. That's what he stole something.

He went to the next house and stole a false face and put it on and every-body was 'fraid of him. But he went to his friends and they knew who he

He put a lamp under his hat so he'd be a miner and he went under the but Frank Carpenter says it is.

ground and the boy went right under on the shaft. He took the lamp out of his hat and made him come up. He

burgiars. He got up and saw a wild cat's tail. He pulled the tail and nothing happened.

The Dictatee—"Well, go on."

The Dictatee—"But there's nothing

to the story."
The Diotator—"That's all. Nothing WHO'S SUPERSTITIOUS?

A. A. Phillips, 5210 Cornell avenue (Cornell was unlucky last Saturday), lives in the 13th. precinct of the 6th, ward. He was the 13th, man to regis ter under the draft. He was called on the 13th. of August. He was examined by Board No. 13. He was exempted for being under weight. He weighed



National Bank Building.
I don't think this is worth printing

#### AS N. U. HOMEGOMING DRILLS WITH RIFLES

BY MAROON.

Coach Stagg's Maroon football play rifies and iron bars last night after night it was decided to change the date practice to loosen up the sore back muscles. Coach Stage had an officer Nov. 17 to Nov. 24. This is the date in the university military school in-struct the athletes in infantry setting- anston. Officials predict the largest struct the athletes in infantry setting- anston. of Milwaukee. Pat Flaherty, up exercises and the gridiron athletes southpaw pitcher who once shouldered arms with guns and then the Welverines. There has

doned as a wartime economy, the old doned as a wartime economy, the old the front for pasteboards. The Purtallyho will be dragged to the Illinois ple alumni are coming out on masses. Central depot by students and the ath-With only two nights more of signal ple alumni are coming out en masse.

The Pursulation of color. The team will leave for Minneapolis at 6:30 tomorrow night over the Burlington.

With only two nights more of signal practice ahead of him of the signal ple alumni are coming out en masses and are judiant over the postpone and are

his men through the hardest frequent gains, but each time signal drill of the season. The men wore the field bare of grass under the men how to stop the play. The arc lights, using the ghost ball. Another long drill today and a short one sin'is being strengthened to before the departure tomorrow will be ord was received at athletic head the last work for the Gopher battle, except a limbering exercise on a St. Paul golf course Friday.

## MICHIGAN GRADS

the night before the Michigan-Northby the Court of Appeals today
Boston American league club will
to pay the Baseball Players' fralife \$1,480\$, the difference between
salary called for in the Red Sox
ract of Pitcher Kury M. [Casey]
man in 1912 and what he actualsectived that season playing with
ty City, then in the International
tector the Michigan build be on hand
and it is expected that at least 500 former Wolverine students will attend.
Tickets for Michigan men will be
placed on sale at Spaldings on Monday.

Badger State Boy Dies

Michigan Hospital Units to Go to Philly for Game

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 13,-The Mich

At the annual meeting and dinner of the last half, but stayed in day Sunday. Monday he showed to school, but the pain was so has was sent to a surgeon for an ination.

Strictor College Team

ets Tie with Y. M. C. A.

Derican College of Physical Edua and Y. M. C. A. college elevens a scoreless tie at Washington American college kept the ball at Y territory most of the time would be one of the best in the west.

# PICK MICHIGAN GAME

BY EVAN STONE.

At a special meeting of faculty representatives and Northwestern Alumni crowd that ever saw a game at Evbeen a great demand for tickets, and Preparations are being made for a the prospects are that the last hearty sendoff for the Maroons tomor-seats will be sold by Nov. 21. ects are that the last reserved row. Although the trip of the band Michigan authorities have sent for

and freshman team has been aban- large block of tickets, and stepped to

ence. The fraternities all will have open houses. The Campus Players, a Purple dramatic organization, stage a play the night preceding the There was considerable excitement

on the campus when rumors reached the students that baseball and basket-ball would be dropped by the faculty. This resulted in a march to Patten gymnasium by 150 members of the stu-PLAN REUNION

Chicago alumni of the University of Michigan already are making arrangements for one of the old time smokers to be held in Stevens building the night before the Michigan-Northwestern game of Nov. 24. Coach Yost.

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 18 .- Wilfrid Marinette, Wis., Nov. 13.—Wilfrid Duford, 17 years old, dropped dead white playing baskethall with the Niagara, Wis., High school team at Goodman, Wis., last night. Young Duford had just made a basket when he fell to the floor and was dead when his comrades hurried to his side. The cause of his death has not been determined.

Two Matches to Wrenn in Carolina Golf Play

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 13.-Frankli Pinehurst, N. C., Nev. 13.—Franklin Gates of Broudackes, won the president's trophy in the Carolina solf tournament at Pinehurst today by defeating J. D. Armstrong of Croth, in the final round, 3 and 1. Howard Wrenn of Chicago, playing in the eighties, disposed of Athel Denham of New York in thethird division semi-final this morning, and followed by defeating Daniel Good of Buffalo in the final, 3 and 2.

## OF MANY COLLEGES **MEET IN ARMY GAME**

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

picked for the projected Michigan-Chicage battle.

day's game at Detroit against the pow-erful Detroit Heralds, however, may have cost the Battle Creek cantonment eleven dearly in the loss of Lieut. Blake Miller, a star of the strong Michigan Aggles' squads of two or three years ago. Miller sustained a slight fracture of the skull at Detroit the first casualty reported at Camp yards down the field, thereby taking custer—and at last reports was still away the hard earned ground it is n a Detroit hospital. Other Custer College Stars.

But the Camp Custer ranks of oficers include Jerry De Prato and other Michigan Aggie stars, Costello and other former Georgetown university stars, Gardner of Carlisie, captain of the Camp Custer squad; Princeton a kicker," Coach Yost of Michigan stars, Gardner of Carlisle, captain of the Camp Custer squad; Princeton the Camp Custer squad; Princeton and other eastern varsity stars. The Camp Custer team is regarded as one of the best service elevens gathered over the whole country. There will be numerous heroes of the

idiron well known to Chicagoans on the cadets there in 1911. The roll of former Chicago stars who will play for Camp Grant is enough to shed

Prominent Men Are Patrons

The names of John G. Shedd, pres dent of Marshall Field & Co.; John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Fed. HOWISON CUTS eration of Labor; H. H. Kohlsaat, and of forty-seven others yesterday were

#### START SOCCER **FUND FOR TROOPS**

The Illinois State Football ass tion has started a Soldiers' Soccer fund ment for all branches of the service soccer players and the game has been placed high as one of the suitable sports for the soldiers. The state a-sociation is circulating blanks among its members asking for subscriptions. Games carded in the Chicago Sunday are:

Sunday are:
Swedish-Americans at Joliet: Harrey
Scottish-Americans: Bohemian-Americans
Bricklayers'. Second division—Cechie
Washington park; Columbians at St. Georg
Lake Forest at Calumet park;

Barry Council Plans Stag for Soldiers' Xm.as Fund

An athletic show and stag will be given by Barry council of the Knights of Columbus Saturday night at the clubhouse, 2856 Washington boulevard. The proceeds will go towards the Christmas fund for the soldiers. Box-ing, wrestling, vaudeville, and other forms of athletics, as well as talks by baseball men, will help make up the program. Chief Gunner's Mate Kennedy of the Great Lakes will have a number of his jackies on the

Boxers in Contests to Benefit War Camp

Streator, Ill., Nov. 18.—[Special.]—A big athletic program will be run off here on Nov. 27 as a benefit for the war camp community service fund. There will be two main bouts, each of ten rounds. Red Cole of St. Louis will face Freddy Enck of Aurors at 181 pounds and amrty Henderson of Joliet and Peanuts Dundee of Rock Island will battle at 118 pounds. There also will be a six round preliminary.

#### VARSITY GRID STARS Star Kicker Half the Team, Football Coaches Maintain

ANOTHER

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 13.-Thor Ryan, 16 years old, of Alvarado, died in a hospital here today of injuries received while playing football Saturday.

gerous one to the defending eleven, be-

astrously at any time."

ause a fumbled punt may result dis-

Coach Dr. Al Sharpe of Cornell as

serted after the Michigan game last Saturday that he had been trying to

develop a kicker all season. He met with little success until he found Hoff-

man had some natural ability to punt

player under his guidance, with the re-sult Hoffman held his own with the

Michigan punter in the game against

Harley's Toe Asset to Ohio.

Most of the victories attributed in

the last two years to Ohio State, con-ference champion, must be attributed

to the kicking ability of Chick Harley.

indoubtedly the best all around kicker

Coach Richards of Wisconsin has

been mostly this Badger's punting and field goal kicking that have saved Wis-

onsin from more defeats. Coach Stags of Chicago always has

been a stickler for a kicker. It only is a matter of history to name the

This player can punt, drop or place

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

That a kicker, a player who can punt with accuracy and can be depende upon to kick goals from the field in

with a player who can boot the ball out of danger in the shadow of his The Camp Custer team, composed own goal posts, thereby making the entirely of officers, has been going an all conquering way so far. Last Sunday's game at Datroit sailed the concentrated efforts of eleven men is a team that is dangerous at all

Hurts Morale to Lose Ball.

When a team makes a straight march down the field for fifty yards, only to lose the ball on downs on its nents' five yard line and then have some kicker boot the ball fifty or sixty sorely discouraging. The team set back has to begin all over again and may gain the same distance only to have it taken away once more by a

said recently. "When the season begins it is my first thought to find some player who has the natural ability to kick. If I discover such a man, a player with the natural ability to kick the ball, I take him under my wing the Camp Grant team which will op-pose the Michigan cantonment. The coach for the Rockford eleven is none game, especially if a coach has a kicking game, especially if a coach has a kicking tained West Point in 1905 and coached er who can kick high and low with a the cadets there in 1905 and coached certain degree of accuracy.

Gerald Welman Good Punter. "During my time at the University luster all over Rockford. Capt. Law- of Michigan I have had several good rence Whiting, elected captain of the kickers, including Sweeley, a man who Maroon 1912 team, all-western center; could punt fifty yards on the run with Hans Norgren, brother of the famous a deal of accuracy. He could boot football and basketball star at Wiscon-sin as well as at Chicago, are players away. Johnny Garrels was another of renown in the annals of the Mid who could boot the ball out of danger, present kicker, Weiman. It is a safe better equipped they will be to win.

COCHRAN'S LEAD

New York, Nov. 13 .- [Special.]-

total of 495 points for the night.

Taberski Takes Lead

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Over Louis Kreuter

# MARSHALL IN

proficient without a kicker, and the

mention won fame and games by their government at this time."

CHESS CONTESTS

HERE FOR WEEK

Frank J. Marshall, champion chess player of the United States, will begin a series of important matches in Chicago tonight. In consultation with sevilindly, though he was forced at times IN CUE MATCH Welker Cochran plodded along through tedious session of thirty-two innings cago tonight. In consultation with sevto count 400 points and hold his lead eral players of the Press club he will over Leonard Howison tonight in their play against Dr. Edward Lasker, west-18-2 balk line billiard match of 2,000 18-2 balk line billiard match of 2,000 ern champion, who also will consult points. At the conclusion of the second with Press club players. The match block of the match Cochran's grand

will be held at the Press club.

Tomorrow night Marshall will play total stood at 800, while Howison was left at 720.

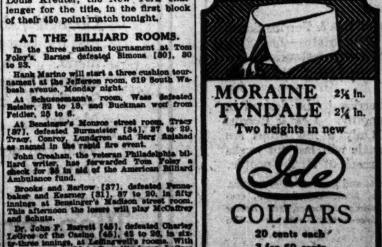
Precess were so plentiful Albert G.
Cutler, the referce, strained his eyes looking at the balls. At one period looking at the balls. At one period urday night he will meet all comers up to forty in simultaneous play at the Kenwood Chess club, Cottage Grove the Kenwood Chess club, Cottage Grove the Found before. good stroke of the previous night had deserted him and he rarely held the end rail for any long period. His best run was 75, and his average fell to 12 16-32 day night he will meet all comers up to forty at the Sinai Center Chess club, Grand boulevard and Forty-sixth street, and Tuesday night he will play at the Western Electric company Chess

for the session.

Howison for the most part rolled the ivory globes from one line up to the next. A massive cluster of 198 on his Marshall probably will play against thirteenth turn at the table threatened Cochran for a time, but Howison was members of the Chicago Chess and Checkers club, in simultaneous play, Sunday afternoon at the club's rooms not able to keep to this pace. He fin-ished with an average of 15 30-31 for a

GRID PLAYER LEAVES HOSPITAL.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Half Back Collins, the best player on the South Dakota eleven, who was left here for treatment in the University of lows hospital affect the game between lows and South Dakota Saturday, was able to leave the hospital today. Surgeons declared his thirt was badly hurt, a ligament being wrenched, but the X-ray skiasraphs showed no bones were begoten. Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 18.—By a score of 156 to 120, Frank Taberski of this city, holder of the world's pocket billiard championship, disposed of Louis Kreuter, the New York chal-



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## LICK THE KAISE MINISTER HOLDS

BOXING CAN HEL

"Fighting Parson," Now in Chicago, Lauds Sport at War Camps.

"Tribune" Decisions

BY RAY PEARSON.

Exhaust Echoes

Su Sheppard Butler

Substitute of the automobile is one of the best little things we do nowadays. Knowing what the war has done to motor car manufacture in Europe is, of course, no steat aid to prophecy, for the situation over here is vastly different. Nevertheless folks seem to want to be posted, and when other folks are persistently willing to post them, why not print what they have to say?

As one who may be presumed to know what he is talking about, Col. Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber company, contributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday. Thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday. Thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday, thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday. Thinking enough of it to wire it to Ten Tributed his opinion yesterday. The head of the history of th

Gives His Views on Boxing. But perhaps it would be best to let the Rev. Wedge give his own views, as

"The interest in our soldier boys in the boxing game has given me much pleasure. Since I left the prize ring pleasure. Since I left the prize ring for the work of the ministry fifteen years ago, I have always been a friend of the sport, and have advocated that boxing teaches a man to fight at his best without setting angry. No one can fight a great fight when blinded by anger, with his judgment weakened by the fury of madness.

"The best way to defeat the 'kaiser devil' will be to encourage boxing along with military training, producing cool fighting humans able to beat the kaiser's army without personal anibusiness of war, and I have been sur-prised to find that in all probability sold by all the rubber companies are for the benefit of the class using the more expensive and so-called pleasure

kick and because of this he is dangerous at all times. Harley, although he
has learned a lot from Coach Jack
Wilce, has been a student of the kicking game. He has figured out a number of points by himself and today is
buffalo. Coach Richards of Wisconsin has developed a man in Simpson who is nearly the equal of Harley. It has been mostly this Badger's punting and field goal kicking that have saved Wisconsin the strange operating not only their commentation of the touring car type, to assist merchants and railroads in the transportation of merchandise throughout the entire countiled to the countiled t state law permits.

Subjected to Oriticism.

any one who has occasion to travel ex-tensively at this time by motor car. "My advice is: Use your car, both "Much unkind criticism from many good, religious, but misinformed, members of some churches has been directed toward me. Boxing is caming to its own now. In this hour of our nation's need, when manhood is at a premium and our country has need of every ounce of her man power, boxing is helping train our soldier boys to become more efficient fighters, that Prussianism and kaiserism may be crushed forever and the world made safe for democracy." men who have won Chicago games by well directed field goals or accurately placed punts. The same is true of other coaches in the Big Ten. The Poe brothers and John De Witt of Princeton, Charley Daly of Harvard, Hutchinson and Brooke of Pennsyl. The magnificent, loyal service, second only to that of the railroads to must be compared to the railroads. vania, and others too numerous to only to that of the railroads, to our

Boxers of the Great Lakes Naval Training station have been invited by Kid Howard to see members of the Kid Howard to see members of the Arcade symnasium perform in an amateur tournament at the sym Saturday afternoon. Johnny Moran and George Sulages, rival middleweights, will box three rounds for the symnasium championship. Moran and fluiages are two of the best boys developed in the 158 pound division in some years, according to Sam Langford, who has been working with both men. Howard is grooming a team of amateurs to take to Cleveland and Pittsburgh within the next month.

MARTY CROSS WINS SOUT.

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Marty Cross outpointed Walter Laurette in one of the fastest and most vigorously contested bering bouts seen at the Pionser A. C. in many a day. Cross landed the cleansr punches. Cross weighed 1484 pounds to Laurette's 146.



THEY'RE the new thing; and very smart. Whether you need a new hat, or can "get along with the old one," these are very stunning hats. A lot of men are going to have them; you'd better be one of these. Borsalino, Statson, M-L-R; the latest, best \$12 thing in hats; \$10 and

Maurice L Rothschild

Money S. W. corner Jackson and State Minesee

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Rye Puffs or Poponers.

grow hotter without burning the pop-overs, so allowing them to cook for the first half of a half hour on ascending

A similar recipe which I mean to try is Mrs. Lincoln's, the title of which

Here is how Mrs. Lincoln's recipe

reads: "Three-fourths cup of rye meal

one-fourth cup of flour, one teaspoon

of salt, two eggs, one tablespoon of sugar, one cup of milk. Mix the meal, flour, and salt. Beat the yorks add

dry mixture; add the whites, beaten stiff. Bake in iron gem pans, or stone

cups, thirty to forty minutes. One cup of mixed rye meal, white corn

meal, and whole wheat flour, in about equal proportions, may be used in the

a tablespoon of sugar, and a saltspoo of salt. Stir in rye flour till about the consistency of pancakes. Bake in but-

tered cups, or saucers, half an hour."

scribes what these should be. Any

It is a pleasant fact that Miss Beech-

r was the daughter of the famous the-

since the date of its publication, 1873.

Chicago Honors at Harvard.

Art Students as Camoufleurs.

A massmeeting of students of the Art institute will be held today to con-



#### A Line or Two About is: "Rye Gems, or Shells (without an O. Henry Story ley flour; that is, if I can get the rye meal. It is easier to get rye flour. As to the barley flour, I have just got twenty-four pounds for \$1.49, and could not get it in a smaller quantity. That's Been Screened

"A NIGHT IN NEW ARABIA" Produced by Vitagraph.
Directed by Thomas R. Mills.
Presented at the Boston.

THE CAST. Thomas McLeod. J. Frank Giendon Cecelia Spraggins. Patay De Forrest Jack Spraggins. Mr. Venton Henrietts. Hatty Delaro Annette McCorkle. Hazlan Drouans

Lovers of O. Henry's realistic stori

of honest to goodness folks will un-doubtedly be interested in them as pictured by the Vitagraph company. "A Night in Arabia," which is the first of same way." One cup of each would seem to mean in equal proportions, but I give Mrs. Lincoln's words. Miss Beecher's recipe in the original is: "One pint of milk and three eggs, the series I have seen, made a most favorable impression on my mind. If the succeeding ones are as good it will always be a pleasure to review them. As to punch and action—the picture Events move rather quietly on to the

ending, which you practically know all about from the ut from the beginning, for it stands to reason that the grocer's boy with whom the daughter of the house measures that, together with average falls madly in love will prove to be the lost heir being trailed throughout the story. The shrewd and unexpected touch that caps the climax, however, bears silent witness to genius.

The cast, made up of people whom

Charles Chaplin is not engaged to Moore and Alice Joyce seeking a di- as possible. If you will write to me

CURIOUS EXTRA: A "magazine Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13.-[Special.]—Three Chicago undergraduates in that sense of the word is a "light-at Harvard have been elected to offices tight" box used for holding film in the

Bouchor Brings Bright Sayings the War to Chicago with 100 Paintings

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. Beginning tomorrow, Nov. 15, there is to be an exhibition of war paintings made under fire by the official painter of the French armies, J. P. Bouchor, at the Blackstone hotel.

There are over 100 paintings in the collection and they bring close the war's realities and truths. Bouchor is a realist after the manner of Detaille and De Neuville. If he is not a great genius, he is a man of verve and innate wer and he brings to his work much of the spirit of the French mi inters of the last generation. His tures are sound and wholesome and ane, creditably lacking in sensationalm, and excellently composed

M. Bouchor has lived in the trenches M. Bouchor has lived in the trenenes.
He has undergone all the terrific, explosive experiences of trench warfare, has witnessed battles in the air and in the barrages, and has emerged with many wonderful reproductions.
His paintings include splendid portraits of two typical figures of the

traits of two typical figures of the world drama, Gens. Gallieni and Joffre. Besides there are pictures of prisoners and of captured flags, of sol-diers and nurses and men in action in the trenches of the western front.
From the Alpine soldier to the de late yet stately Reims cathedral there is the French pride and the French defiance, and in the brave face of the young French zouave who single handed rushed in and captured a German flag and tore it from the bleeding hands of its bearer you sense some-thing of the dauntless soul of the al-

In the portraits of the Red Cross tures you feel the broad humanity in the war; in the gala helmet, the sword and belt you glimpse a bit of the com-edy; while the entrance of America is symbolized in the strong portrait sketch of our Gen. Pershing painted by Bouchor soon after Pershing landed in France.

These paintings are here for ten

Little Excuse for Rouge for Girl Who Is Only 18 Years Old

FAITH: WHY NOT TRY TO CUL. and he agrees with me all day." E. C. | kindne would be so much happier and infinitely more proud of them, I am sure. At 18 there is little excuse for the rouge jar, because youth has supplied you with the ingredients of which red cheeks are made, and it is for you to some food, sleep, at least eight hours of it, and not less than an hour in measures that, together with average good health, should make your cheeks that lovely color you so admire.

FREDA: A RED NOSE MAY BE caused by one of three things-indiges er was the daughter of the famous the ologian, Lyman Beecher, who was said to be the "father of more brains than any one else in America." Harriet Beecher Stowe had one of those brain pairs, and Henry Ward Beecher, the greatest preacher of his day, had another set. Apropos to the subject in hand, these three not only wrote recipes, but Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher wrote "Motherly Tulks for Young Housekeepers," which contains more sound cooking ideas, almost, than any but a few books that have appeared since, the date of its publication, 1873.

The cast, made up of people whom one hears little of, is consistently good. The photography is excellent and there is no found with the direction. It's good screen fiction.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

NORMA MAC D.: A letter addressed to Dorothy Phillips care of the Universal Film company, Universal City, Cal., will reach her. So far as I know day in the open air. If poor circulation in the cause thing, poor circulation, or nervousness. After determining which in your case is responsible, you should set out to correct it because aside from its undesirability as a beauty asset it is, I know, a source of constant embarrassment to you. If indigestion or nervousness, after determining which in your case is responsible, you should set out to correct it because aside from its undesirability as a beauty asset it is, I know, a source of constant embarrassment to you. If indigestion or nervousness, after determining which in your case is responsible, you should set out to correct it because aside from its undesirability as a beauty asset it is, I know, a source of constant embarrassment to you. If indigestion or nervousness, after determining which in your case is responsible, you should set out to correct it because aside from its undesirability as a beauty asset it is, I know, a source of constant embarrassment to you. If indigestion or nervousness, after determining which in your case is not proved in the desirability as a beauty asset it is, I know, a source of constant embarrassment to you. tion, poor circulation, or nervousness. After determining which in your case again, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope for a personal reply, I can advise you more in detail.

camera. It is also a fireproof box used for holding film in the projection making the informal varsity football, team, was elected president of the sophomore class by a large majority. William Rice Odell Jr. was elected vice president of the junior class and Denison T. Bingham Hull was chosen as one of the four 1919 members of the student council, polling the highest number of votes.

The three winners were the only Chicago men on the ballot.

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My little neighbor, Ellen, had just returned from a summer vacation at her aunt's and came over to tell me about it. Thinking to please the little girl, I remarked, "My, but you have grown, haven't you? You must weigh seventy-five pounds now." "Well," she replied quickly, "I may look it, but I don't lift it." D. C. L.

William was a grave and unusually Lucile, his big sister's chum, feeling particularly gay, called to him as he was playing along the sidewalk. "Hello, less performance of Liszt's stunt called William made no response and Lu-cile called: "Why, William; why didn't

you speak to me?"
"Well," came the reply, "I didn't have nuffin' to say to you." M. K. We had put my little girl to bed one

night and thought her fast asleep and took their music before their mocha were playing the phonograph. We said she exposed a lot of knowledge had played "The Star Spangled Ban- as to how to play and little or none her" through twice when a sleepy as to how to make a program. Ethelvoice called downstairs, "O, mother, ynde Smith, a soprano, will be along please don't play that any more. I'm for the entertainment, in so tired standing up." M. M. M. hall, of today's early risers. "I am glad to see that you and the

management says she ought, by sched-ule, to have been in Havana yester-day. If she gets to Chicago in time to make a rehearsal possible, she will have her debut next Tuesday night in that piece. If not, then the following Saturday afternoon.

That the second week of the Opera will start with Anna Fitziu and Baklanoff in "Tosca" was made known in yesterday's Tribuns. Crimi will be the tenor of the revival. If Vix come not in time, "Alda" will probably be sung Tuesday. Riccarde Stracciari will get his first hearing with the company on Wednesday as Rigoletto, with Galli-Curci in the part in which, a year ago come Sunday, she made her notable Chicago debut.

Allen Spencer, one of the tutorial toffs of the Chicago ateliers, gave yesterday, in the Playhouse, what is known as his annual recital, and with it another exhibition of his capacity as a clean, crisp, literate planist. His bill was standard save for the inclusion of four short things by Scriabin; and these were of course inbin: and these were, of course, in-teresting as the work of a composer posthumously halled by some progressives as the greatest musiciar Russia has so far produced. The fra ments carried labels; and the labels seemed essentially arbitrary, pieces make for piquant but xensuous variety in any program pre-pared along the lines of yesterday's; and at least two of the four sug gested that they might seem better on further acquaintance. Mr. Spencer ended his bill with a glittering, fault-The Fountain at the Villa D'Este.

Another planist, Miss Bernice Katzenstein, got in about the time the carriage-callers were helping to disperse Monday night's Opera crowd, and found a place to recite on the stage of the Ziegfeld. Those who said she exposed a lot of knowledge

the Carr boy agree so well," said stark stretch of "Luch." from the end bonald's mother. Donald was not noted for his agreeable disposition.

"You bet we do," replied Donald. "I give him a good licking every morning the respective purposes of record and the re

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ing at Austin university. rait until he had finished his months we were happy. Suddenly he disappeared without leaving any word.

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wrote him to come he did. She was ill rhile I was there and I did everything could for her just because she be

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sis," drama.

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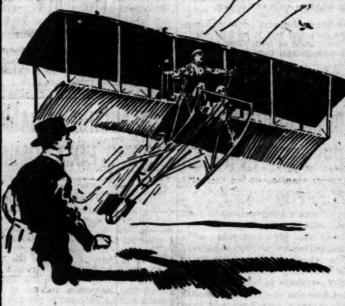
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lecture to have been given on The lecture to have been given on Haday evening at the Casino club by Cot. Hugh Knyvett has been postpar for two weeks because Capt. Invest was called west on governand duty. He will speak at the club a friday evening, Nov. 30, on "The

Frank E. Wilhelm, formerly in Jean Cudahy, will have charge of automobile booth at the bazaar of automobile booth at the bazaar the inven next week by the women of a Mary's church in the Congress hou fire withelm will have in her bost notaring headgear, coats, novel-type luncheon baskets, and other comme and will dispose of a car that has been donated to the sale. Assisting in the booth will be Mrs. John Cole-man Ir. Miss Gertrude McCarthy, and the Misses Inderrieden. The bazaar will den at 10 o'clock each morning of her week beginning on Monday and St Wary's mission is the beneficiary.

those who have taken seats R. Lim. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gurley, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pitcher, er room adjacent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Trank G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. the third floor of the building on action of the building o The Service club is in charge

Mrs. William R. Linn, Mrs. Pot. obligatory. er Jr., and Mrs. George M. Announcement was made antique lace covers for the rey table were presented to the so-one given by Mrs. Edward A. all is the whole story. tht and one by Mrs. Ryerson.

and Mrs. S. P. Clay of Quincy, measures the marriage of their of Esther Olive, to Dr. Fred man. Dr. and Mrs. Drennan at home after Dec. 15 at 5637

of 4912 Vincennes avenue of arrive of her daughter, Helen, and Alvin W. Strauss, son of Mr. Mrs. William Strauss of Chicago, a took place last Saturday, Lieut. Mrs. Strauss will live in Rockford.

sait Lake City comes the an-ament that Mrs. Vilette Windett by formerly of Chicago, is to be add this evening to Dr. E. R. M. Wpacker of Scranton, Pa., who is stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.



Mrs. George C. Hixon of 999 Lake Shore drive has of late di self to music and will be soloist at the concert to be given by the Philharmonic orchestra Sunday afternoon at the Illinois theater.

#### Large S'prise and Smaller Rooms for Surgical Workers BY CINDERELLA.

The members of base unit 14, surgical Announcement is made of the en-workers in Red Cross for St. Luke's sagement of Miss Martha Painter of The members of base unit 14, surgical pen until late in the evening. and Michael Reese hospitals, had a La Grange to Clayton W. Miller, son large s'prise when they came down to of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of La business Monday morning. Instead of Grange. Mr. Miller, who is in the the big, airy, 'normous room' Jarvis aviation service, will leave for Texas "Come out of the Kitchen" next evening are Mr. and Mrs. gratis, absolutely for nothing; on the Garfield King, Mr. and Mrs. ground floor of 77 East Washington chell, Mr. and Mrs. William street, they had been moved in the John I Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Street, they had been inoved in the R. I I Mr. and Mrs. William W. twinkling of an eye into a much small-

the third floor of the building on account of an overflow at the federal building, where the work of the American P. D. Ar. mour III. A jackle band will play in can Protective association has in-the four during the intermissions, creased so t'rrifically of late, catching the logic string the charge of the spies. So some of the third floor ten charges fund for the boys at Great ants had to move down.

Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter will give with base unit 14 during the year, but s'skating party and tea dance I doubt if more than a hundred at time could possibly squeeze in now. substitute the Chicago Arena, 5875 from the Ogden Armeur conservatories, Brailiay. Mrs. William A. Moffett multicolored chrysanthemums, roses, will be the guest of honor and those dahlias, asters, standing on the nurse's who will assist in receiving are Mrs.
Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Charles C. Adsit,
Mrs. Hary L. Taft, Mrs. Sydney Gard-High History L. Tatt, Mrs. Sydney Gard-ler, and others of the young married has been ill this fall and away from

all war work for weeks. The other day in her private car, of and Mrs. William Stephenson with a trained nurse or two, she left full Astor street will leave soon for for the lovely Green Brier hotel at White Sulphur springs, hoping to pick her have been residents of Chicago sthe last four years.

White Sulphur springs, hoping to pick up quickly in those rarely beautiful scenes and stimulating surroundings.

At the annual meeting of the Anti-carian society held yesterday in the selecty rooms in the Art institute all the former officers were reflected for former officers were reflected for a form about long sleeved white aprons. And 800 long white aprons are quite a few to hunt through for one's own, believe me. Sometimes the Mrs. George M. Eck. women get so 'xhausted looking for their work aprons they haven't much zip left for their gauze work. So it's just as well the added difficulty of finding one's chapeau afterwards is not obligatory.

Harvey Gibson, general manager of the Red Cross, said the other night that in future Red Cross would be 90 per cent common sense, which after

WEDDINGS

Kennedy of course was in the chair of honor reading to the knitters in her sympathetic and humorous way. Each woman sat in her old accustomed seat, and letters and telegrams were read from absentees. Mrs. Nevins Hyde is in Washington with her children, the lace this evening at Lawridge, in the state department. A letter came from another member in Paris, saying she didn't know who would be occupying her chair, but whoever she was she hated her.

After the reading there was the usual monthly luncheon at small tables, and

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ways, according to a new ruling of
Secretary Baker, wired yesterday to
Mrs. Raymond Robins, chairman of the
committee on women and children in
industry of the woman's committee,
The ruling precludes to a large extent any danger of tenement house
labor on uniforms or other army clothing.

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although, according to Mrs. Robins, there is little or no tenement house labor on such contracts in Chicago, the danger in the small towns in the southern part of the state, and in other states, induced her to write to the secretary asking him for his ruling upon this. He assured her in his message yesterday that the following clause would be inserted in all future army clothing contracts:

"That all premises where any work is performed in carrying out this agreement shall be safe and sanitary and all such premises shall be under the control of the contractor. The contractor must submit to the contracting officer and to the board of control for the contractor. The contractor must submit to the contracting officer and to the board of control for the district workers during the period of the war.

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Although, according to Mrs. Robins, comfort less relatives are heard from.

BELL Herbert A Bell Jr. 104 Los Angel Mrs. Mches of Mrs. Adolph Moses Dies Suddenly yes at the residence of her daught.

tractor must submit to the contracting officer and to the board of control for labor standards in army clothing appointed by me Aug. 24 last a statement in writing showing the location of all premises where any part of the work to be performed under this contract is proposed to be carried on and shall likewise submit a statement or statements in writing showing all proposed changes in the location of premises, and none of the articles hereby contracted for shall be made in any premises until the contractor shall have obtained from the board a certificate that such premises are missing to the contractor shall have of the order for war service.

Intrincing the period of the war.

Active cooperation between Masons adoy at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Moritz Rosenthal, at Riverdale on-Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. Moses was been on-Hudson, N. Y. Mrs. Moses was been dred members of the Eastern Star have adopted resolutions authorizing the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Sadie R. McBride of Peoria, to go ahead with plans for enlisting the members of the is survived by three sons, Joseph W., Julius, and Hamilton Moses, who are members of the law firm of Moses. Rosenthal & Fannada. The Homemakers' guild has established a conservation bureau for the board as to the suitableness, safety, and sanitary condition of such premises shall be final. Fallure to comply with the foregoing provisions shall entitle bearement."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sangerman of 1319

North Maplewood avenue announce he engagement of their daughter, mas, to Samuel Beckman.

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tum is going next week to Clinton, Ia., to speak on the work of the Council of National Defense.

It is estimated that more than 80,000 It is estimated that more than 80,000 registration cards have been received from Chicago alone by the registration committee at the State Council of Defense, although several sections in the city have not yet reported.

It was announced yesterday that the Logan square district of the Thirty third ward had not been registered, and there will, therefore, be a class for 500 registrars somewhere in the district to Order of Foresters' club rooms, 15

registrars somewhere in the district tomorrow, and on Saturday there will
be speakers in the movie houses and,
with the cobperation of the men of
the district, it is expected that 7,000
women will be registered next week.
A number of polling places in the
St. Malachy's conference of St. VinMalachy's conference of St. VinMa The annual post vacation luncheon of the Geographic Society of Chicago will be held on Saturday at 1 o'clock Eighth ward are still open for registra-

sweethearts, and and Miss Sadie Woods.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

BUTTER—In cherished memory of James I Butter, who passed away I year ago to day, Nov. 14, 1916. LOVING WIPE AND SONS.

ARNEY—Sarah Hyde Barney, in Blue land, Nov. 12, 1917, widow of Marcus Barney, Funeral Wednesday at 1 p. from late residence, 247 High-et.; B Island, Ill. Burial Oakwoods.

BATES—Henry M. Bates, suddenly, at 300 S. Winchester av. Burial Nov. 14, at Mount Hope, by Englewood Masonic Bodies, unless relatives are heard from.

BEIL—Herbert A. Bell, at Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12, 1917, ared 59 years, beloved husband of Catherine C. Bell, nee Finnegan, father of Mrs. Eurene W. Smith of Chicago and Herbert A. Bell Jr. of Los Angeles, Member of Columbian logs No. 312, A. F. and A. M., Chicago. Burial at Los Angeles.

#### Suddenly in the East

D. W. THATCHER, 74 years old, a resident of River Forest for many years, died yesterday. He formerly was a member of the Thatcher Paving company, but retired twelve years ago. He was a member of the Borrowe in Fullerton hall tomorrow afternoon on "An Oriental Study of Ibsen." Mrs. Otis Skinner will also give a short talk.

Lillian Bell, at the regular meeting

ROBERT MACY GALLAWAY, financier, president up to last January of the Merchants National bank in New York for nearly twenty-five years, died dren's Patriotic League of America.

A bunko party will be given Saturday evening in the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters' club rooms, 15 he was active in mercantile life. He he was active in mercantile life. He afterward became associated in railroad finance with J. Pierpont Morgan and Jay Gould,

HERBERT A. BELL, who died en Monday at Los Angeles, Cal., was the father of Mrs. Eugene W. Smith of Chicago. Mr. Bell was formerly in the will be Mrs. Mathew H. Regan, Mrs. Frank McGirk, Miss Mame Woods asbestos and pipe covering business

#### DEATH NOTICES.

21.2—Marie C. Bels entered into rest in her seventy-ninth year, beloved mother of Edwin W. and Anna I. Bels. Fungral from late residence, 1145 Drummond-pl., Taura-day, Nov. 15, 1917. 2 p. m. Interment Ma-morial Park cemetery. New York papers please comp.

CAVANAUGH—Joseph Cavanaugh of 4312 Wilcox-av., beloved husband of Catherine Cavanaugh, ne Aykredi; son of the late Mary Cavanaugh, father of Mrs. Lillian Wail, Mrs. Alice Brown, brother of Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. Mary Murrin. Mrs. Agnes Kinney, and Elizabeth Cavanaugh. Funeral Thursday from chapel, 2058 W. Van Buren, at 9:30 a. m., by autos to Mount Carmel, Member of Boilermakers and Helpers' union Local No. 1. For autos call Wabash 3633.

CLEARY—Lucille Cleary, beloved wife of Arthur A., food mother of Arthur. Funeral Thursday at 8 a. m. from her late residence, 5445 Quincy-st., to Hessurrection church, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel. Member of St. Catherine's chapter Dominican Tertitaries.

COUGHLIN-Martin F. Coughlin, beloved husband of Mary, father Martin, George and Robert Coughlin. Funeral Thursday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2117 N. Racine-av., to St. Vincent's church. Interment Racine, Wis. Racine, Wis., papers please copy.

The funeral will take place at 130 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the family homestead, 4139 Drexel boule vard.

D. W. THATCHER, 74 years old, a D. W. THATCHER, 74 years old, a Funeral wedgesday at 10 s. m., from her late residence, 409 W. 59thest., to \$t. Anne's late residence.

HILDRETH-Philo Carpenter Hildreth of Fairfield, Ia., Nov. 12, 1917, son of the late Rev. Edward Hildreth, grandson of the late Philo Carpenter. Funeral at Grace-land chapel Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 2 GRAY—Agnes A. Gray, Nov. 13, 1917, widow of the late John T. Gray, at residence, 4023 Colorado-av. Funeral Thursday at 3 p. m. from West Chicago Masonic temple, under the auspices of Lady Washington chapter No. 28, O. E. S. Deceased was also honorary member of Cyrus chapter No. 78, O. E. S., of Sheridan, P.A. Burial at Mount Royal cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

Greenwood.

O'DOWD—John O'Dowd. Nov. 11. suddenly beloved husband of the late Margaret E. Iather of Mrs. Thomas C. Rafferty. Mrs. Charles H. Moody, Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. William H. Daley, and Frank E. O'Dowd. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 5000 Washington-bivd. to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burisl at Mount Carmel.

THATCHER David W. Thatcher of Rive. Forest Nov. 13, father of Elia C. Thatcher. Funeral Thursday, Nev. 16, 1:50 p. m., at residence. 281 N. Reystone av. Inter-ment at Rosehill.

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# PUPILS' SUR

School Children Listing Plots Cultivated in

Chicago.

Chicago's vacant lots and back yards meant thousands of bushels of vegeta-bles this summer. School children of the upper grates are making a garden survey of the city under the supervision of Dudley Grant Hays, super visor of extension work. About half of the schools have reported, and in the rest of the schools the survey

work is going on.

The purpose of the survey is to list every garden in the city and the name and address of the person cultivating it. Many of the school children have had difficulty in securing measure ments of the gardens and informatio regarding them because the owner fear it means another war tax. Other gardeners, however, have coop

erated in every way possible, going even so far as to give the census taker amples of the vegetables. Some Reports. Reports from some of the school show the aggregate of the gardens in their school districts to be as follows,

the measurements being in square Cultivated by children. .... 29,166 .... 170,651 109,118 33,819

Not a garden was to be found in the Howland school district "We raise children, not vegetables," wrote the principal.

Net Income, \$1,039.

The survey includes reports from many of the school gardens. At the Byford school, 74 per cent of the children had gardens for a total acreage of 5.35. The expense of these gardens was \$325. The products sold brought \$317. The estimated net income was \$1,039.56.

At the Libby school the children raised thirty dozen ears of corn, sev-enty quarts of beans, ten bushels of beets, five bushels of carrots, four bushels of parsnips, and other vegeta bles in smaller amounts.

The survey has been used in many schools in connection with arithmetic and English study. "My Survey was the subject of compositions i

#### TELL OF DUBIA **PAYING TO USE** NAMES AS LURE

The state's case against Harry A. Dubia will probably be closed today in Judge Scanlan's court. Dubia is being tried on a charge of receiving deposits when the Industrial Savings bank, of which he was the head, was

Former State Senator Daniel A. Campbell of 4518 Sheridan road, was the afternoon session of court. Camp-bell testified he had an interest in the bank which he disposed of in 1902. In 1907, the year of the panic, Dubia began paying him \$200 a month for the use of his name and continued doing so up to the time the bank closed.

Frederick Krumharr, superintenden of the American Compound Door company, who also dissolved partn ip with Dubia in 1902, testified that be ginning with 1907 he received a simi-

lar amount for a similar purpose.

Although Dubia listed the bank property and his recity holdings at a large figure, they only brought \$16,750, that amount being paid for them by M.x N. block, 3136 Douglas boulevard, Block

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### Diamonds flash a Christmas greeting

A superb collection here displayed for the unhurried choosing of the early holiday shopper.

Diamond bracelets, flexible styles, set in platinum-some Diamond solitaire rings, in new square, diamond, hexagonal and octagonal cup settings-plain or pierced bases filigreed; others with diamonds set in squares; 37.50 and shanks; \$75 to \$2,000. to \$1,000.

## Mandel Brothers

Season's most notable values in four groups of women's

# fur collared coats—a remarkable offer Santa left a myriad of do

If you've delayed till now your selection of a winter coat, you'll be gratified with the opportunities in this sale. The coats all are of superior fabrics—the fur

collar their most attractive distinction. 35 for large fur collared

velour cloth coats

Exploiting exceptional values in two smart models with large collar of sealine or lapin fur; coats fully silk lined and interlined. Black and newest preferred shades in the collection.

for extremely modish velour cloth coats

Values much out of the ordinary in this group. One model, pictured, is topped with distinctive collar of skunk-opossum and trimmed around bottom with deep bands of the same fur.

\$ 5 for semi-dress coats of silk velour

> Exceedingly attractive value in an extremely graceful model, silk lined and trimmed with wide bands of skunk-opossum fur.

for distinctively styled coats

> These of rich bolivia, silvertone and velour cloths and adorned with handsome collars of natural raccoon, hudson seal (dyed muskrat) or nutria; superbly tailored and faultlessly fashioned. New colors. Coat shop, fourth floor.

> > At Mandel's-"Men's Week" sales being accorded distinguished success-merited by value-giving without counterpart.

Record savings in two groups of women's and misses

## street and afternoon dresses—a sale

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A fortunate "purchase" of dresses in many new, fascinating models, together with duplicate and similar styles from our regular stock-repriced to correspond.



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Frocks for street, morning and afternoon wear, of An extensive collection of the season's most fasvelveteens, serges, satins and crepe silk. Some cinating frocks of georgettes, charmense, poiret combined with georgette. All fashioned in the twills and wool jerseys. All faultlessly fashioned. season's smartest and newest models-all in the \$25 is a third to a half below regular prices for preferred shades. Two velveteen frocks pictured.

#### Shop today for 'our boys' in France-

-so that Christmas may arrive "on time"-"over there." Profit through Mandel's a clusive arrangements with Harrod's for parcel service of utilities, delicacies and comient -direct from London to the front.



On his recent flying visit to Mandel Brothers' toy shop

for little children's delighted seeing

and early shoppers' leisurely choosing.

"Doll days" happiest of all-and grown-ups will wish to bestow all the happiness dolls can give to children they love. The dollies here have but one desire-to find tiny tots to "mother" them.

#### A doll just here from Paris, and 22 inches tall, at 18.50

Full jointed papier mache body and bisque head; expressive features, moving eyes will eyelashes, sewed mohair wig with long flowing curls. Costume of white lawn, lace as beaded ribbon insertion, with large ribbon bow and streamers. Baby rattle and be

Beautiful "character" doll, 18 inches high, 7.50

Strongly made; glass eyes; mohair wig in old dutch style; fully costumed in white Very pretty French dolls-made of papier mache; full jointed; bisque head and more eyes; costumed in silk and lace; with shoes and hat complete, 6.50.

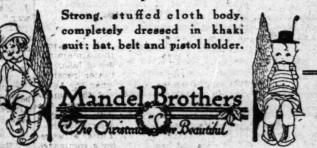
French doll that will actually walk, at 6.50 This doll, direct from Paris, is fitted with

191/2-inch - at 1.65 Composition head; face finely tinted natural colors; white lawn dress, mer a mechanism that enables it to walk as if

cerized booties, and hood to match.

American baby doll.

Eighth floor. American soldier boy doll, 151/2-inch, 1.45



Children all-young in years or young in spirit-

## come, take your pick of Santa's page

of supremely fascinating toys, games, animals, books-here ready for your Christmas giving.

Many children have been asking whether Santa is coming around at all this yearseeing we are at war. He is coming. Notwithstanding all his new war work he realizes Christmas is the children's day—and, as of yore, he made thoro provision for every little one's Yuletide happiness.

Dainty crystal -gifts worth while -a notable event :



#### Mandel Brothers

Table crystal-pre-Thanksgiving salemuch that is charmingly appropriate, as well, for Christmas giving

Many will be glad of this chance profitably to choose for the Thanksgiving table-many more, recognizing the patriotic importance of "early Christmas shopping," will select holiday tokens to advantage, in this offer.

Crystal table service of 60 pieces, \$15 Goblets, champagne or sherbet glasses, wines, clarets, etc.; etched design.

Sherbet glasses, in steel color, at 6.75 per dozen.

Cocktail glasses and qt. decanter in engraved crystal, 16.50.

Cut crystal glassware specials at 2.95 -rich, deep cut vases, jugs, sugars and creamers, covered dishes, etc.

Table service for 6 persons; 30 pcs. Individual fruit or ice cream compotes, engraved border, 6 for 1.50. in 5 sises; special at \$10. One pound candy jars with covers; copper wheel cut and engraved; at \$1. 60-pc. coin gold band table service for 12 persons; 5 sizes; open stock; 22.50.

French dressing bottle-crystal, engraved; \$1 Light blown goblets, sherbets, cocktail, wine and ice cream glasses, at 25c.





## TRAINMEN VOTE ON 42 PER CENT BOOST, REPORT

No Strike Threat, Says **Brotherhood Head** of Action.

Word from the east last night was effect that a secret vote is taken by conductors and brakenen on all roads in the United States ulation of wage increase nds averaging 42 per cent. It is ted that advance copies have

would cost the roads east of alone \$48,000,000 a year. The oll of these roads is 44 per cent ational railroad pay roll for tors and brakemen, and this ould mean an aggregate increase for

ountry of \$109,000,000. Details of Proposed Action. The men taking this vote, according the story, include 32,000 passenger train employes, 85,000 freight men and 53,000 yardmen. These demands are volve mileage rate increases of from 20.6 per cent for conductors to 51.5 per cent for baggagemen, and a he minimum monthly wage tors of from \$135 to \$162.90

for baggagemen from \$82.50 to Conductors in the through freight rvice are said to be asking for an crease in the mileage rate of 32½ cent, and the brakemen 42.7 per hile local freight conductors are aid to be asking 28.9 per cent and akemen 43 per cent mileage rate inease. Yard conductors and brake nen are said to be demanding a 44

ads entering Chicago demanded a 50 per cent increase in their present wages of \$3.50 per day for helper, \$3.80 for day foreman, \$3.70 for night helper, night foreman, and from \$50

with the Chicago office of the Brother- of existing difficulties.

No Strike Vote, Says Lee. bone from his residence in ent of the Brotherhood of

way Trainmen, said: "You cannot make it too emphatic here is a vote being taken by the scal organizations on whether they adopt proposals decided upon at etings of executive committees ting both the organizations of en and conductors, held in Chiare general brakemen, flagmen, emen, freightmen, and that

Nov. 25. If the proposals are ned by the members of the two ons they are to be presented ! However, it must be underled that we are not taking a strike not that we are not taking a strike threat. We presenting actual facts in a clean Kansas. on way. I cannot say what the rail-

Try to Avert Teamster Clash. Officials of the Chicago Coal Teamers, Chauffeurs and Helpers' Union and of the Chicago Contract-Team Owners' association endeavistriously yesterday to avoid ash which may result in a strike

ng 5,000 coal teamsters in Chiover the present scale, \$3 a day vers of one horse teams; \$3.50 rivers of two-horse teams; \$4 for of three-horse teams; \$4 for urs, and \$3 for chauffers' help-Men owning their own teams ask crease of from 65 cents to 85

team owners and the union a contract for the present scale expires Jan. 1, 1919, and the ants' association also has ract with the union for the scale, to run the same time.

Cost of Living Factor. s Lynch, business agent of the said last night the union offi cognized the validity of the and had every wish to abide

by its terms. ce we entered the war the cost in has increased so much and other branches of industry reased so much that our me plaining and are actually be-control of the officials of the Unless some substantial wage is given, therefore, we fear be unable to check them." re will be a meeting this morn-y the union committee with the ming board of the Coal Meration to discuss the situd another meeting will be held e Contracting Team Owners to the difficulty hope that le adjustment of the trouble orrow, at which tim

of the shortest strikes in the or the shortest strikes in the y of Chicago came to an end an hour yesterday when 3,600 lers, members of Teamsters' No. 705, went out at 6 o'clock string to work by 7. They ded an increase of \$2.50 a week soumed work when it was another grievances with them.

#### BABY JO GONE Hospital Agent Fails to Obey Sheriff's Order.

A bailiff from Sheriff Traeger's

fice armed with a writ of habeas corpus, called on John Rouse at the St. Thomas con-vent night before last and ordered Rouse, who is an agent for the New York Foundling hospital, to produce Baby Jo in Judge Charles Thomson's court yesterday.

The case came up for hearing, Josephine Buckle but the agent and [Hyde Park Studio.] the child were not there. Attorney Benjamin F. Burr is threatening to or crowds when love is on his mindmake a kidnaping charge against perplexed twelve jurors and Judge Da-

Baby Jo has happily thrived with her

But last week Rouse appeared at Mrs. Buckle's home and demanded the child because, he said, Mrs. Buckle, having been divorced, was unfit to have the custody of little Josephine. Mrs. Buckle and Attorney Burr appealed to the courts.

# STRIKES ON U.S.

Reply to Wilson's Labor Plea May Bring Others.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- Preside Wilson's plea to labor to maintain un-hindered all the processes of labor un-til Germany has been beaten received its first answer today when the building trades department of the Ameri can Federation of Labor ordered the discontinuance of all strikes on gov-

ernment work under its jurisdict This action was taken after arrange er month upward for switch tenders. ments had been made for a committee nds were also for time and of the general presidents of the build a half for all time over eight hours ing trades to meet at Washington and confer with President Wilson or other R W. Nicol, an official connected government officials for the adjustment

hood of Rallway Trainmen, said last while the immediate result of the of Connor told of his ability as a department's movement will affect only detective and reënacted several strike vote being taken by members strikes on buildings that are being his order. facture of war munitions, it was re garded as a precedent for the adjust-ment of all difficulties that might delay and, O., last night, Warren G. the prosecution of the government's

war work plans. Among the resolutions received today was one calling upon the legislative committee to obtain the enactment of legislation that will extend the
eight hour law to all classes of railway

I did."

Among the resolutions received today was one calling upon the legislaof waiting they found you.

"Well, she said, it was none of my
business and wished I would move.
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The laws of South State and Thir. Among the resolutions received tonat we are not taking a strike vote. tive committee to obtain the enact-

Condemn Penalty Clause.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13 .- Three hundred delegates representing the These proposals favor increasing coal miners of three southwestern distings of the low paid men whose tricts of the United Mine Workers of ses range from approximately \$68 America in a convention here consid per month. Included among ering whether to accept the "auto-ure general brakemen, flagmen, matic penalty clause," insisted on by H. A. Garfield, federal fuel administra as of railroad men. There are thou-mas of these men.

'The voting is scheduled to be com-

A rejection of the "automatic penalty clause" in favor of the recently signed "Kansas City agreement," it is believed, would result in the almost immediate calling of a strike through out the three districts, which comprise the states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, and

cials concerning overtime pay and the The pracipe was filed by her counse form of the discharge card to be given Ernest Stout, yesterday in the Superior seamen at the close of navigation this court. year tonight resulted in the threat of When asked about the suit Stout

the ship owners and union officials, and Typewriting, 22 West Monroe which was presided over by Vice Chairman R. B. Stevens of the United States shipping board as mediator, the session broke up with a flat declaration by Norden. William Livingston, president of the "She is a hot headed southern girl Lake Carriers' association, that they and became angry when I wrote out would not deal further with Andrew a check for the amount of her tuition Furuseth, president of the Interna- and told her that we couldn't take her tional Seamen's union; Victor Olander, money if she didn't recite in class," and other representatives.

## AH, PROFESSOR! SO YOU'RE ONE DAVID DETECTED

Divorce "Mystery Man" Embraced His Wife, Says O'Connor.

The identity of a bold man-a man who apparently is unafraid of lights vid M. Brothers yesterday for two ands averaging 42 per cent. It is the distance copies have ted that advance copies have received by railroad officials in the New York Foundling hospital and brought hen to Chicago. Since then the copies have the new York Foundling hospital and brought hen to Chicago. Since then the copies have the co vorce suit against David O'Connor, ber of the board of trade, is be ing heard. He was the most inter-

esting topic of the day. All afternoon witnesses ascended the testimonial booth and spoke of "him." A detective described a situation in which the man had been a major actor with Mrs. O'Connor playing opposite. Two brokers said they had seen "him" with Mrs. O'Connor, and O'Connor

mentioned "him" frequently. Judge Brothers was about to adjourn court for the day when a dap-per individual with a frayed frock BUILDING WORK coat and a light cane offered the information that he couldn't attend this

Hah! Hah! The Professor! "You better be here," advised Attorney Robert P. Burkhalter,
"Yes, yes," said Attorney Ferdinand
J. Karasek. "Tell the judge any-

"I have other things to do tomor et. "He must be here tomorrow," spoke

up O'Connor.
"Why?" asked the judge. "Why, he is the man every one has been talking of. He is Prof. Louis Albert, instructor of languages, at 4648 North Campbell avenue."

Louis Changes His Mind. Bailiff, take him into custody," lered Judge Brothers. It took Prof. Albert a little less than

two minutes to alter his plans for this

"This is me talking to my wife on the night of Sept. 4, 1916," was the way the testimony started. "Ethel, I were served to two 14 year old girls. have heard you were in Mother Krue-ger's roadhouse with your sister and two men. You went into a room with

Such was the separation of Then O'Connor related four shadowing trips he had made in the wake of Thirty-sixth streets.

his wife and the "man."

"Four times I saw them enter his apartment at 4643 North Campbell avenue," he testified. "Once they came out of the Green Mill and I was watching in my motor. Right there on Broadway he kissed her-I could see. Then they went to the apart-

#### SUED BY BEAUTY: **BLAMES RETURN** OF \$8 CHECK

Virginia Van Norden, a black haired Threat of Lakes Strike.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.] — Differences between Great Lakes ship operators and union officers of the concentration of

a strike during the last weeks of the present season.

After an all day conference between of the Barrett Institute of Shorthand

Barrett last night denied to a reporter that he had insulted Miss Van

It was an \$8 check, Barrett went on.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN ON A TUESDAY FRIEND WIFE TELLS YOU THAT NEXT SUNDAY WE MUST GO AND SPEND THE DAY WITH MAMA"



AND FRIEND WIFE PHONES THE JONES' THAT THEY CAN'T COME TO SEE MOTHER"

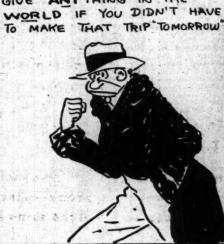


YOU HAD FOR SATURDAY NIGHT WITH A POKER GAME AND YOU EXPECTED TO SLEEP LATE SUNDAY MORNING - CURSES!

AND CURSES! YOU

REMEMBER A SWELL DATE

AND WHEN YOU RETURN LATE SATURDAY NIGHT- YOU'D GIVE ANY THING IN THE



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# UNTIED **FATAL WEAPON IN**

#### "TAN" CABARETS UNDER FIRE OF GIRLS' STORIES

Three Cafes May Lose Licenses for Selling Them Drinks.

Three well known cabarets in the South State street Negro district may be closed on evidence given yesterday were served to two 14 year old girls. Evelyn Kennedy and Margaret mith were arraigned before Municipal Smith were arraigned before Municipal Judge Uhlir. First they said they were

ty-fifth streets.

White Front café, South State and Elite café, South State and Thirtyfirst streets.

Police Start Inquiry.

Judge Uhlir was shocked by the tes timony of the girls. He called Ald Toman, chairman of the city council license committee, and First Deputy Superintendent of Police Westbrook before him. They promised to recom-mend the revocation of the liquor lithe wirls had been served with liquor

The girls were arrested Sunday in the downtown district. They were said to have been under the influence of lquor and were talking to two soldlers After the girls had been questioned y Deputy Westbrook their cases were Police Capt. Max Nootbaar will be placed on trial before the pol board today. He is accused of issuing an order, while in command of the Stanton avenue station, to prohibi white women from dancing an

ing with Negro men in South State street cafés. Chief Warns Cabaret Men.

charges preferred against the captain. Chief of Police Schuettler had a talk yesterday with twenty-three cabaret and fined paid the money, but declared owners, the fifth group he has lectured, it at they would take the matter up
"No further violations of the law with the village board soon.

## BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of yesterday, in its list of Kit fund credits, gave one for \$4 to Rooms 2 and 4 of the Richard Yates Florence Juda writes to explain that the money was sent jointly by children of Rooms 2 and 5.

Sunday's account of estimates or the registration by the woman's com-mittee of the Council of National De-fense said that "a large percentage of this number (estimated as 150,000) was credited to the work of the loop squad under Mrs. H. H. Schumann." Mrs. Schumann says that she shared the work with Miss Carrie Pam; that "her efforts were even more than mine," and that Miss Pam's record in

the First ward entitles her to warm

The council license committee will meet tomorrow morning to recommend cabaret legislation. Most of the mem bers of the committee favor an ordi nance which prohibits them.

#### Morgan O'Brien to Speak at Bar Association Dinner

Morgan J. O'Brien, former justice of the Supreme court of New York and president of the New York County Lawyers' association, will be one of the guests of honor in a dinner of the Chicago Bar association in the Congress hotel at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Mr. O'Brien will speak on "The War Prob-lems of the Profession." His fellow guest of honor will be Arthur Hunger ford Pollen of the British war miss and regarded as one of the foremos British writers on naval affairs. He will speak on "The Law of the Sea."

#### Wilmette Speed Cleanup Nets Police 15 Victims

from \$7 to \$13 yesterday in Justice E. P. Dunshee's court for driving

ordering arrests was because of several accidents lately. Those arraigned

#### JACKIE'S MURDER **FOUND IN ALLEY**

Wandered to the Spot Found After Robbery, Say Police Now.

Blood stains on the gro nd and hort piece of iron clotted with blood were found by detectives late yester day, near a loading station in the rear of the Williamson building, 601 Wes Washington street. These are the new clews upon which the police base their hope of finding the slayer of John A. Becker, a U. S. jackie, whos lifeless body was found on Sunday in the woman's rest room of the Sharples

building, 565 West Washington street Capt. Meagher of the Desplaine street station, early yesterday abandoned the theory that Becker had been attacked in the building and that a ordered several of his men to search the neighborhood for evidence which would prove that the sailor was the discovery in the rear of the Williamso

Saw Wounded Man.

The first definite indication of the scene of the attack came from a man. whose name the police are withhold-ing, who stated he had seen a sailor with face and hands smeared with blood, in front of the Sharples building about 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. The informant said when he glanced in that direction a second time, the sailor had disappeared. This statement led the police to believe that Becker had wandered into the Sharples building

Detective Sergeants Thomas O'Mal street station went to the naval training station yesterday and interrogated a number of "jackies" in the hope of Fifteen speeders paid fines ranging learning something definite of Becker's

The order is said to be in violation of a state law, but the captain said he issued it in good faith. Ald. Louis B. Anderson and Edward H. Wright, an assistant corporation counsel, Negroes, were the prime movers in having nance. The action of the mayor in a fight near Riverview park Sunday and state in the violation of the mayor in a fight near Riverview park Sunday.

Judge Fitch Has Busy Day Granting Decrees of Divorce.

TERTRUDE GOODRICH, 4755 Beacon street, informed Judge Fitch yesterday that her husband, Alphonso, had been "terribly cruel." He also accused her of having an affinity, said Gertrude, and Judge Fitch signed a decree. "Thirteen dollars a week for twenty-five weeks and then \$15 a week until she remarries," was the alimony award.
Margaret A. Russel, 2919 Giddings street, exhibited a little
note Charles had carelessly "left around." It was from a certain Mary Cloy, and it spoke of meeting "Sweetle" and of letters that Mary wanted Charles to write to

her. Decree. Mamie A. Harker, 3311 East Ravenswood avenue, said Hiram had led her to believe that his first wife was dead. But she

Fitch signed a dec Anna Morrisey, 5440 South Michigan boulevard, asserted that Thomas sent her away for his health. It did him so much good that he never lived with her again, it was alleged. Decree. New suits filed:

John A. Whyte says Edith de-Hermina Bernstein calls Louis most cruel."

George Freese charges Mary with desertion. Charles A. Meyer announces that Nina was a "very poor wife."

ments."

The police believe that Becker attracted the attention of one or more sluggers when he left the pawnshop of Hyman Ginsburg, 527 West Madison it was. I don't blame any one." street, about 7 o'clock Saturday night. Becker had redeemed a gold watch and had several \$10 bills, according to the

Just Sluggers, Say Police.

"Everything indicates a plain case of slugging with robbery as the moof slugging with robbery as the mo-

## AUTOS DRIVEN BY **GIRLS CRASH AND EIGHT ARE HURT**

**Boy Among the Victims of** Oak Park Collision; One May Die.

Seven girls and one boy, pupils of the Oak Park High school, were dangerously—one girl perhaps fatally—hurt yesterday when automobiles in which they were riding collided in front of the high school at Ontario

street and Scoville avenue. Miss Helen Pennell of 84 Marion street may die. She is in the West Suburban hospital suffering from a fractured skull and other broken bones. The others received one or more serious hurts.

The Victims

The other victims are: MISS ELEANOR ATWOOD, sophomore in the high school driver of one of the cars, 219 North Kenilworth avenue; bruised and

cut by flying glass.

MISS FLORENCE ROGOVSKI of 224 North Kenilworth avenue; cut by glass and leg broken. VALDEMAR LARSON of 844

South Scoville avenue; cut and MISS JEWELL ELDRIDGE, one of the drivers, 232 South Sco-ville avenue; cut and bruised. MISS CHARLOTTE & WOOD-WARD of 225 South Sec

nue; cut and bruised.
MISS MARION WOODWARD. sister of Charlotte; also cut and

MISS ELIZABETH DUFFIELD:

cut and bruised. Girl a Skillful Driver. Miss Atwood, whose father is president of the J. C. Whitney Manufacturing company, is a skillful motorist. She is the mistress of four speedy cars, the largest of which she was driving to school. With her were Miss Pen-

nell, Miss Rogovski, and the Larson Miss Eldridge was driving the other car. Her companions were the Misses Woodward and Miss Duffield. These too, were on their way to school. By-standers told the police Miss Eldridge was driving at a moderate speed when approaching the school building. The police also were told that Miss Atwood

was driving forty-five miles an hour. The machines came together head-on. Miss Atwood's car turned over-twice and Miss Atwood and Miss Pennell were thrown through the windshield. Miss Pennell struck the pave

esulted. Several hundred pupils of the scho were thrown into a panic and to this was added the rush of pedestrians. Some of the victims were able to be up when the police arrived, but several were still unconscious and Miss Pen-nell seemingly beyond aid. She was taken to the West Suburban hospital. Those in Miss Eldridge's car were least hurt. Miss Atwood's car was a wreck. The police started an investigation, although no one was held.

Girl Tells of Accident. At her home last night Miss Wood ward, who was in the car driven by Miss Eldridge, told her story of the

"We were driving north on Scoville avenue at fifteen miles an hour when we saw the other car approaching east on Ontario street. We could see it ive," said Capt. Meagher.

Secker was attacked on the street, and it was going fifty miles of probably by a desperate 'jack roller'; I was sitting beside Miss Eldridge and she came to a stop within two feet she came to a stop within two feet sciousness and wandered into the build of Ontario street. Instead of trying ing believing that he was going to a to pass in front of us, which they physician's office or a hespital. When could have easily done, they tried to he reached the woman's rest room he pass to the rear of us, and in doing so probably thought that he was going struck the side of our car. I yelled to bed and removed one shoe, his struck the sate of the sate of the socks, and some of his outer garments."

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Other Accidents Carl Stern of 4255 Fullerton avenue was run down and killed last evening South Avers avenue. The accident oc-

Morris Fraden of 1189 Milwauke: wenue suffered a broken leg when the manageable and ran into a telephone pole at Greenleaf avenue and Eleventh street, Wilmette.

#### GEMMILL PICKS 25 TO TELL OF CERMAR OFFICE

Twenty-five witnesses are to be summoned to appear Saturday before the special judges' committee of the Municipal court to testify concerning alleged irregularities in the office of Chief Bailiff A. J. Cermak.

What they will testify to nobody knows except Judge W. N. Gemmill. He refuses to divulge any information other than the names even to the committee, which is made up of Chief Justice Olson and Judges Rafferty, Cook, and Goodnow.

Judge Goodnow said last night that the committee had made no arrangements to question any of the witnesses



New York Market Shows Weakness After Erratic Course.

#### BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

#### RUSSIAN NEWS FACTOR.

caused some speculative selling of stocks today and imparted an uncertain tone to the market, After a strong opening, due to the report that the forces of the provisional government under Gen. Korniloff were in possession of the greater part of Petrograd, a sharp reaction occurred on the publication of a dispatch that Kerensky's army had been decisively defeated in a battle near Tsarskoe Selo.

When Washington dispatches, however, questioned the authenticity of the message telling of the defeats and attributed it to Maximilist sources, there was a moderate recovery. The market, however, became rather bullish and its movements during the remainder of the session were somewhat irregular. The foreign news apparently furnished its only impulse, except in a few isolated instances.

Rumers Sway Shippings.

Mercantile Marine preferred broke from 96% to 91 on a report that the financing plan by which the stockholders are to receive 88 per cent of back dividents in cash and new securities may not become operative until after the end of the year.

with the Standard Oil company, which have never proved profitable speculative mediums to the public. Their movements are usually so completely out of line with the action of the market trend that only insiders are able to follow them successfully.

The action of the directors was quite unexpected today. Just before the announcement the stock rose from 63 to 64%. Apparently someone who had information was buying. After the news came out the stock moved irregularly and closed below the high point of the day.

## Tunnel Co. Re-elected

## STREET CURB

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oard reported about 750,000 bu worked in all positions, mostly Minneapolis, Primary receipts 1,070,000 bu, against 924,000 bu ear ago. Clearances for the day e 65,000 bu. Local arrivals were Rye Market Higher. Rve was 1c higher, with sales of

h No. 2 at \$1.781/2 and No. 3 at 75. Receipts were 15 cars.

Barley ruled strong to 1c higher.

[alting was quoted \$1.18@1.34 and sold \$1.18@1.31; feed and mixing quotable \$1.05@1.25, with sales at \$1.10@ old 786 97c. Receipts, 103 cars. Timothy seed was steady. Cash lots old \$6.00@7.25 and March \$8.50. Clo-

.00@26.00 and spot prime \$27.10

aled firm, with cash quotable

#### GOSSIP OF THE PIT

Julius Barnes, president of the food administration grain corporation, has re-turned east following his conference here with the vice presidents of the corporation. The purpose of the meet-ing was to overcome some irregularities in the method of handling low grade wheat. It seems that Chicago was the only market which accomplished this satisfactorily, and the system here will corn and oats for shipment and deliv-ery many months in the future are dis-tinctly prohibited in these regulations, stated H. B. Jackson. License forms will be furnished from the local office

"One hears so much this year about unmerchantable corn, which the bulls in their arguments are eliminating from ... year's crop of corn, which it strikes me, to say the least, is unwarranted, for the word unmerchantable is a misnomer," said Herbert J. Blum. "There is no unmerchantable corn, for the worst strades are considered as a strade of trade."

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#### CHICAGO ICE MAKERS TALK OF **CLOSING PLANTS**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.-Ship pers of lumber, ice, and cement appearing today before an interstate commerce commission examiner to protest against the proposed 15 per cent freight rate increase objected both to advanced rates and to the methods of the eastern roads in seek ing them. Witnesses testified that they believed the plan proposed would cause wide disparity of rates with resultant advantages to certain towns over oth-

District Ice association and the Con-sumers company of Chicago, and who

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#### LIVE STOCK-QUOTATIONS

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prices. Trade was dull, with best steers offered selling at \$15.00. Cows and

made steady to 15c lower figures.

Lambs sold strong to 15c higher, while sheep and yearlings were steady. Receipts of 14,000 consisted chiefly of lambs, the best of which sold at \$16.65. ckers and city butchers paying up to that figure. Native ewes sold mostly at \$11.00@11.25.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 1,700; Anglo-American, 1,000; Swift Co., \$1,500; Wilson & Co., 1,800; Boyds Lunham, 800; Western Packing com-pany, 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 800; Miller & Hart, 800; Independent, 1,000; Brennan, 800; Agar, 900; butchers, 500; shippers, 6,000; total, 23,500; left over, 4,000 THE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Mon., Nov. 12...24,181 2,070 27,790 21,190 Tues., Nov. 6....15,807 3,546 17,396 12,994 Tues., Nov. 13...15,000 3,000 24,000 14,000 speak at the closing banquet tomorrow night.

RECEIVER FILES **CLAIMS AGAINST** REALTY CONCERN

The Realty Realization company's receiver, the Chicago Title and Trust company, and trustee, Frank M. Mc. Kay, filed claims before Frank L. Wean, referee in bankruptcy, yesterday morning for \$13,551.99. The claims include as major items \$6,575 attorney fees for the receiver, \$2,000 receiver's fee, \$2,500 on account of the trustee's fees for the receiver, \$2,000 receiver's fee, \$2,500 on account of the trustee's attorney, and \$1,350 as an attorney fee for the bankrupt concern. The trustee reports \$16,221.89 on hand. The only other assets are a suit of preference by the Colonial Trust and Savings bank on a \$100,000 life insurance policy which was given as collateral on a loan of \$35,000. The referee's decision will be rendered within a few days and reported to the United States District court.

District court.

Three hundred and thirty-three cred tors present liabilities of \$1,799,395.41.

The Realty Realization company filed a petition of bankruptcy in May.

1913, following the death of Clinton S. Woolfolk, president of the concern, in March, 1913. The coroner found that Mr. Woolfolk died of an accidental runshot wound. Mr. Woolfolk had solicited subscrip-

pany was originally capitalized at \$1,000,000, but the capitalization was later increased to \$5,000,000, half pre-ferred and half common.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS

vealers sold up to \$13.25. The trade was sluggish, however, and final sales were without advance. Cattle met with a re-

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PAYS \$40,000 FOR RESIDENCE

William A. Morgan of **Buffalo Buys House in** Ellis Avenue.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Heal estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 197, of which 155 were in the city and 42 outside, including 10 under the Torrens system Transfers were as follows:

Lake View.....11 Bloom ...
Jefferson .... 36 Stickney
South Town...12 Palatine Hyde Park.....15 Rogers Park.... Lake ......23 Calumet West Town....42 Bremen ..... Previse ...... 3 Worth ...... Cicero ......11

James E. Clenny of the Sefton Manufacturing corporation to William A. eration is not disclosed, but it is un-derstood to have been \$40,000. James A north side residence deal was re ported in the purchase by Mrs. Heler M. MacNeilledge, wife of C. A. Mac Neilledge, from Hettie L. Reynolds o the property at 56 East Elm street, about 400 feet west of the Lake Shore drive. The lot fronts 16 2-3 feet and is mproved with a nine room sto welling, which has been occu several years by Mr. and Mrs. Mac

#### Neilledge. The consideration is said to have been \$8,000. Mrs. E. G. Tracy represented both parties. Flat Changes Hands.

The thirty-five apartment building on 196x160 feet of ground at the northeast corner of Indiana avenue and Forty-fifth street, which was taken by w. Carmen and William G. Arnold at a reported valuation of \$135,000 in part payment for the apartment property at Forty-second street and Drexel bou-levard, has been sold by Mr. Jordan to Maurice H. Needham, a nominal con-sideration being given, subject to an incumbrance of \$70,000.

Two transfers of apartment property inder the Torrens system were includcomprised the property at the southwest corner of Glenwood avenue and Argyle street, lot 65x124 feet, which was conveyed by Alexis J. Cox et al. to John Amos Dickson for a stated con-sideration of \$55,000, subject to an in-

J. Smetana to William Zelosky of the six apartment building, lot 27x125 feet. c Capiflower, dos ....\$2.00@2.50 at the northeast corner of Addison Cucumbers. 3 at the northeast corner of Addison control of the control of

Frown trimmed.50c conveying in part payment the three flat building at 6241 Woodlawn ave-

eighth street, lot 60x125 feet, with flat improvements, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000.

The Forest Preserve district has acquired from the Brownell Improvement company a tract of fifty acres in the township of Thornton, east of the right of way of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, for an expressed consideration of \$12,637; also ferty acres from Merrill K. Sweet et allegated to the result of Thornton read for \$10,000;

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**BEFORE BANKERS** AT BALTIMORE Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.—The board of governors of the Investment Bankers' association today decided on the form of the closing sessions of the convention tostate, municipal, and industrial securities

FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands, 98 bracks, \$10.70 a bri; in wood, \$10.90; hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$10.75; straight, in export bags, \$10.50; first clears, in jute, \$10.00; second clears, \$8.50; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat patents, in jute, \$10.50; first clears in jute, \$10.00; second clears, in jute, \$9.00@9.50; new white rye; \$9.30; new dark rye, \$8.70.

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Walter L. Gaines has conveyed to Joseph Battaglia the store and flat property in Vinceances road, 200 feet north of Seventy-fourth street, lot 105 x141 feet on north and 103 on south, for an expressed consideration of \$56,600, subject to \$31,500 incumbrance.

Carl A. Palmquist has conveyed to Joseph F. Herrman the property in Cornell avenue, 120 feet north of Sixty-eighth street, lot 60x125 feet, with flat improvements, consideration nominal,

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